U.S. Gives

Iran Two

Weeks on

Hostages

By Don Oberdorfer

Wathington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The Carter
administration is giving Iran until
Friday, Jan. 16, to accept the latest

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PARIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1981

iss Says es Use Cover

- Tass said Thurs-"anti-Socialist forces" in ere trying to use the inde-

labor union Solidarity to political opposition and country into economic viet warning, apparently to keep pressure on the communist Party leaderne after a period of rela-maint in Moscow's comm internal events in Po-

imdatelined report entitled mative Demands," Tass Information coming from mi areas of Poland attests to forces, which are trying in way to hamper the efforts by the Polish United Work-Communist] Party and the rigans of the country to northe situation."

said that these forces were the Solidarity slogans as a and were urging the union to me the role of a sort of derbalance to the official orof power and become an orfion of a political kind."

Provocative Demands'

he agency report said that cir-copposed to the Communist by were using Solidarity to the "obviously provocative de-ads" which, if implemented, pld compound the problems of Polish economy and increase non on the domestic market. Consumer supplies were being rking thythm on which the opstion is relying," the report

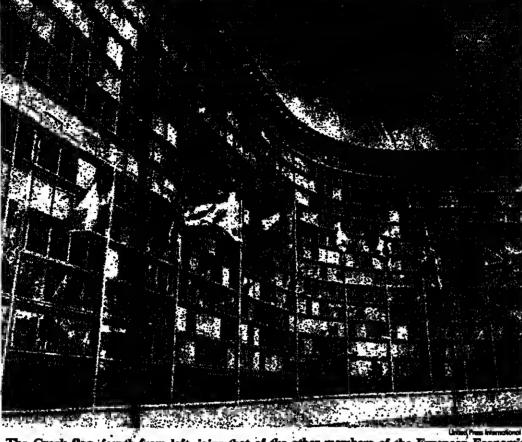
ass did not spell out what procedive demands" it was re-

Balls Cancelled
number of traditional balls
cancelled, apparently because the failed to appear Thursday at a New Year's reception given by the party's Committee, reh called on Poles to mark tilt in a current warmed to expect the meeting was bosted by Hu Yaobang, the party general shortages and a cut back in streets, which will hit badly.

stments, which will hit badly ed housing projects. Commu-Party leader Stanislaw Kania a significant cut in invest-ts would be needed to main living standards.

Finance Ministry adviser, in Kosinski, outlined the exof Poland's economic prob-Wednesday when he was ed as telling the country that ould have to pay \$10 billion year just on repayments and ring of its \$23 billion foreign

r. Kosinski, quoted by the tofficial paper Zycie zawy, said however that a torium on the debts, as pro-'s atinued on Page 2, Col 4)



The Greek flag, fourth from left, joins that of the other members of the European Economic Community in front of the EEC administration building in Brussels. Greece is now a member.

Supplementary Budget Dispute

Greece Joins Disputatious EEC

By Julian Nundy

BRUSSELS — Greece Thursday became the 10th member of the European Economic Community. The Greek flag flew beside those: of the other nine member countries outside the EEC administration

building here as government lead-ers welcomed the new member with declarations of friendship and tributes to Greece's cultural heri-

on has pledged renegotiation of amounting to \$512 million, came entry terms and a referendum if it up during a meeting of budget Even if Greece does not cause agreement last week. Parliament trouble, problems existing before it president Simone Veil ruled the supplementary budget passed be-

EPC in termoil. The 24-year-old community is involved in a complicated constitutional legal dispute that could force the commission to take at least three member states to court.

The argument is over a supple-mentary budget contribution for ass did not spell out what ovocative demands" it was reing to and the report avoided specific accusations against adents.

But the new member is already a 1986 to provide relief for earthwary for the other nine.

The Greek opposition parties community's memployed. The Enhanced estated them disappropal of the provide relief for earth-wary for the other nine.

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of the Polish situation; it was become as an indication of con- Hua Guofeng Fails to Show Polynd, after several months solitical and labor upheaval, the Year's Eve holiday was cele- At Key Peking Reception At Key Peking Reception At Key Peking Reception Led quietly. The state radio reted fewer halls and parties than all while the few restaurants all while the few restaurants and handled less husiness as the Reception Week's about his resignation as a ty chairman, it would have be Characteristical to the control of the control of

n handled less husiness as the price of the first official indication that Hua Guofeng has been forced to resign as chaluman of the Chinese Communist Party,

by Hu Yaobang, the party general secretary: and the man believed likely to replace Mr. Hua as the party's senior official. Mr. Hu is a longitude close associate of Deng Kingtime close associate or Deng Xiaoping, China's paramount leader, although only a deputy par-ty obsirman.

The Chinese news agency said that Mr. Hu, Mr. Deng, Premier Zhao Ziyang and 100 other offi-

clais met in the Great Hall of the People Thursday morning "in an atmosphere of joy and unity."

The press agency also quoted Mr. Hutas saying, somewhat mysteriously, "as an ancient Chinese

saying 1900, gentlemen's friend-ship is as plain as water." Mr. Hus's absence from the reception was very obvious, and Western diplomats said that if Peking had wanted to end the repeatweeks about his resignation as par-ty chairman, it would have been easy to have him appear.

The diplomats noted that it was unusual for the party's Central Committee to host a New Year's Day reception - a function usually left to the government. Therefore, they concluded, the meeting might have been deliberately arranged as a signal to the Chinese

people.

Mr. Hua's resignation was de-cided on at a so-called Central Work Conference last month involving top party, army and pro-vincial leaders, according to Chi-nese sources. But Peking apparent-ly does not want to disclose it publicly until the action has been formally ratified by a party meet-ing that is scheduled in February. the sources say.

The meeting also reportedly would announce that Mr. Hu, as general secretary, will now head

the party.

Mr. Deng and his colleagues are apparently trying to preserve the appearance of legality and do not want to look as if they staged a coup d'etat by forcing Mr. Hua's departure. He had to resign his

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) ed reports during the last few hina's Hidden News Media The dispute, one in a series over Britain's terms of membership, was finally resolved last May. Two

system Keeps Some Abreast of Politburo Politics is the second of a five-part the change until the day it was announced by the People's Congress and should be permitted to see more documents and publications.

By Fox Butterfield

. New York Times Service AING - Early last winter, ers in offices attached to the nunist Party Central Com-were called in for a briefing important classified docu-"It disclosed that the party of Sichuan province, Zhao ng would be named premier t next session of the National le's Congress, more than six

e premier then was Hua Guoa man picked hy Mao, and it unlikely he would surrender ost voluntarily. It was as if a group of Americans in lington had been told in h that Jimmy Carter would own as president in Novem-

favor of Ronald Reagan Zhao did eventually replace Hua. In the meantime, the cent circulated in a series of

The episode offers an insight into an enormous hidden commu-nications network. It is an information belt that carries news about the inner workings of the Politburo in Peking, the state of the country's economy and international developments that never appear in papers or on radio and

Indeed, the Chinese are far bet-ter informed than foreigners would suppose from following news in the media and they often are more knowledgeable about what is happening in Peking than Americans are about politics in Washington.

Unofficial Grapevine

The system is made up of several parts: secret documents; a series of regular publications labeled neibu, or "internal," and which have a restricted circulation, and an active unofficial grapevine.

The Communists seem comfortunder of party officials and hable with their elassified approach to many people in the public. It the news, perhaps because it fits to many people in the public. It the news, perhaps because it fits ge. The aim was to prevent a into their idea that information is ange in the high office from a power, the power to shape minds. It also fits the Communists' hieraring as a surprise, perhaps ruf-

nists take a strict attitude toward secrets. Last spring, Peking republished a draconian 1951 regulation that is so broadly phrased that anything that has not been pub-lished in the press may be a potential state secret.

It lists 16 categories of classified information covering everything from the army to economic statistics, education, public health and even weather forecasts. A 17th article warns that the restrictions also include "all other state affairs that should be kept secret."

One reason the government reis-sued the law was that the usual gossip about important party documents and meetings had begun to leak to foreign reporters and diplo-mats because of Peking's more relaxed atmosphere. This grapevine, which the Chinese call "back-road news," is uncannily accurate, Western diplomats believe.

Classified Documents

A Chinese engineer recalled how he first heard last fall that Jiang Qing Mao's widow, had refused to confess during a rehearsal for her trial. It was from a friend who is a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

up during a meeting of budget ministers which broke up without supplementary budget passed be-cause the ministers did not specifically reject it.

France, always wary of allowing the Parliament too much legisla tive authority, immediately said it would not pay. West Germany and Belgium followed suit.

But the Bonn government agreed to pay \$43 million to aid Italian earthquake victims, though opposes the supplementary dget. West Germany would have been expected to provide 300 percent of that budget.

Only the countries which would

benefit from the extra money, Britain, Italy and Ireland, have backed Mrs. Veil's action.

Denmark has yet to decide, al-though it expressed disapproval. The Netherlands, which Thursday assumed the presidency of the PEC Council of Ministers, said it did not agree but would contribnte. Luxembourg offered no com-ment but was expected to pay.

The countries opposing the Par-liament stressed that their action

was not motivated by meanness; noting that the earthquake area has already had substantial EEC aid, but by a conviction that the Parliament acted unconstitutional-

Defaulting Countries

The commission, which implements policy, now has to make the next move. Its only option seems to be to take the defaulting countries before the European Court, which has never been used before to decide between the EEC Council of Ministers, the highest policy making authority, and the directly elected Parliament

The crisis comes after a year which saw one of the Common Market's most bitter disputes resolved and a period of papering over differences to provide a backdrop of apparent harmony to po-litical initiatives in the community. Last Jan. 1, the community was faced with Britain's insistence that its 1980 budget contribution — then estimated at \$2.5 billion — be

months later, the European Parlia-ment passed the 1980 budget which it had blocked for seven months, ending another conten-

` Major Task

A major task then left in the second half of 1980 was to negotiate an agreement on regulating fishing in the community. That issue is still unresolved.

Fisheries and budgets aside, the Common Market ended 1980 on an upbeat. At their last summit in Luxembourg 2 month ago EEC government leaders stressed their determination to make Europe's voice heard politically.

As they did so, they issued a tough statement warning the Soviet Union against any intervention in Poland.

The statement on Poland followed earlier joint positions on Afghanistan, Iran and moves to involve the EEC in the Middle East peace process.

However, during the quartel-some first half of last year, many EEC officials said they feared the disputes would devalue the com-munity's political initiatives in the eyes of the outside world. In a related development, the

EEC commission approved grants totaling more than \$200 million to plosion in his usual yearend broadcast to the nation, and said the blast and fire were caused by a bomb, or something like a bomb. The official Britain for public works programs as part of an agreed budget rebate.

2 Terrorists Kill General in Rome

Red Brigades Claim Shooting Of Aide to Anti-Terrorist Chief

ROME —A general in the Carabinieri anti-terrorist police was assassinated here Wednesday night as he returned home from a New Year's Eve Mass with his wife. The slaying was claimed by leftist extremists. Police said two youths in their late teens or early 20s, masquerading as delivery boys and carrying a cellophane-wrapped gift hasket of wine, shot and killed Gen. Enrico Galvaligi when he reached into his pocket for a 2,000 lire (\$2.40) tip for them.

Investigators said they shot him three times at close range. The gun-

Investigators said they shot him three times at close range. The gun-

men escaped.

Anthorities said that 50 minutes after the shooting, an anonymous telephone caller told Il Messaggero newspaper that the murder was the work of the Red Brigades. The caller said, "We have done justice to Gen. Enrico Galvaligi, of the office of coordination for prison security services, the right-hand man of Gen. Carlos Alberto Dalla Chiesa." Gen. Dalla Chiesa leads anti-terrorist security forces in

northern Italy.

A second caller later told the Italian news agency ANSA that the killing was in reprisal for Monday's police assault on a convict-held maximum security prison in Trani. About 70 immates had seized 18 guards as hostages. Four prisoners and 23 hostages and police were injured in the police omterattack

The later caller claimed an obscure group called the Communist
Fighting Unit was responsible for
the killing, but authorities saidthey believed the Red Brigades's Carlos Garaicoetxea, the moderate
claim to be genuine. They said the'
Communist Fighting Units was a function of the regional government.

The central treasury minister,
known to be active until last year. known to be active until last year when police smashed what was believed to be their headquarters in northern Italy.

Little Known

The investigators said that, al-though Gen. Galvaligi was the chief aide to Gen. Dalla Chiesa, he was little known outside his immediate circle of fellow officers. They said the general's killers probably learned of Gen. Galvaligi's impor-tance from Giovanni D'Urso, a Sichter and Justice Ministry official kidnapped by the Red Bri-gades Dec. 12.

The Red Brigades have not set specific conditions for Mr. D'Urso's release but have demanded the closing of some of the country's penitentiaries. The Red Bri-gades said in a magazine interview (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



By James M. Markham

New York Times Service MADRID - The government of Premier Adolfo Suarez appeared to have registered a major yearend breakthrough in the tortuous negotiations to confer real governing powers on the fledgling home-rule authority in the northern Basque

A Cabinet decision Wednesday to restore taxation powers once enjoyed by the Basques, coming a week after a move to give impetus

Jaime Garcia Anoveros, who conducted the marathon talks on the key taxation question, termed the accord "the last thing that re-mained to be overcome to end fihally the consequences of the Civil

In 1937, in the second year of the war, Franco suppressed the self-governing powers of Gui-puzcoa and Vizcaya which, for having stomly resisted his armies, were officially proclaimed "pun-ished provinces." The agreements approved Wednesday hy the Cabi-

ation powers.
Under the complicated negotiated formula, which is to be re-viewed every five years, the three provinces that now make up the Basque region — the province of Alava kept many of its privileges

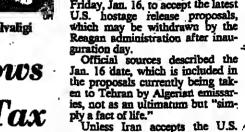
tional government expenditures in the north and retain important sums for their own undertakings.

Mr. Garaicoetxea, who called the agreements "enormously posi-tive," had long argued that without the authority to raise and spend revenue his government was virtually powerless. In October, the Basque government was given au-thority to establish its own television, to finance schools teaching the Basque language and to aid the region's many alling heavy indus-

The breakthrough in the pro-longed talks suggested that Mr. Suarez has finally decided to gamble on the ability of Mr. Gara-icoetxea and his Basque Nationalist Party to govern - and eventually pacify — the troubled north. The violence of the Basque separatist organization ETA has lately provoked demands from rightist politicians for a declaration of a state of emergency in the Basque provinces and an intervention of

the army.
But almost as daunting as ETA's terrorism is a deep economic crisis, particularly in the industrial area around Bilbao. Of the 19 large and medium-sized steel concerns in Spain, 12 are situated in the sasque country — and half of its. Union leaders fear that as many as 4,800 jobs could soon be lost in this sector.

The dominant group in regional politics, the Basque Nationalist Party, shares many of the tenets of West European Christian Demo-



Unless Iran accepts the U.S. plan by that date, officials said, there will not be enough time for the outgoing administration to implement the complex proposals for

legal and administrative actions concerning Iran's financial assets before Ronald Reagan is sworn in as president on Jan. 20. These proposals, it was made

clear Thursday, call for placement of steadily increasing sums of Ira-nian assets in an "intermediate" position - ontside the full control of the United States but not yet in the hands of Iran — as a prelude to release of the 52 Americans.

Called Spies

In Tehran, Reuters reported Thursday that a leading elergyman was quoted as saying that the U.S. hostages were spies and should be tried. Ayatollah Allameh Yahya Noori, in an interview published in the Tehran Times, criticized the bargaining over the hostages as un-Islamic. He said they were spies and criminals and criticized the Iranian government for adopting the U.S. terminology of calling

them hostages.
[Tehran radio said Wednesday night that under Islamic law the hostages could face execution on the espionage allegations. U.S. State Department spokesman Jack Cannon called the radio commentary werrying hecouse it was the first time that execution had been explicitly mentioned. He said the United States continued to hold Iran responsible for the hostages'

safety. [Such commentaries on the clergy-controlled radio do not necessarily reflect government thinking but they indicate the views of influential hard-line clergymen and their fundamentalist supporters. The possibility of the hostages being put on trial was raised earli-cr Wednesday by Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, head of

Iran's supreme court.] In London, the Archbishop o In London, the Archbishop of Canterbury's personal envoy said Thursday he received assurances that charges of spying against four Britons jailed in Iran had been dropped and they would be released shortly.

The Carter administration, according to the carter administration, according to the carter administration.

cording to a senior strategist, is determined not to leave the slow moving negotiations over the hos-tages in an ambiguous state which limits the options of its successor.

Following this line of thinking, the American proposals should either be accepted and implemented and the hostages on their way to freedom on Jan. 20, or in such a dormant state that Mr. Reagan can exercise the option of taking them off the hostagesian to taking them off the hostagesian to taking them. them off the bargaining table in favor of a different approach. State Department officials have (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

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INSIDE

Afghan Purge? As President Babrak Karmal

of Afghanistan issues year-end plans for widening his governing coalition, Western embas-sy personnel in Kabul wonder whether the recent disappearance from public view of high-ranking Afghan officials signifies yet another round of factional warfare and purges. Page 2.

Israeli Turmoil

Israel's chief of police, Inspector-General Herzl Shafir, is dismissed from office in a wave of recriminations over an investigation into corruption charges against the minister of religious affairs. Page 3.

McLuhan Dies

Marshall McLuhan, 69, the communications theorist who taught that "the medium is the message," has died at his To-routo home. Page 5.

Doonesbury

Those memhers of the. Doonesbury cult who have worried about the sudden absence of the strip can now re-lax. The missing strips have arrived. Page 10.



The famed Norfolk Hotel in Kenya is in ruins after an explosion and fire on New Year's Eve. The death toll ranged from 12 to 19 persons and scores of Western tourists suffered injuries.

Blast Rips Famed Kenya Hotel Voice of Kenya radio also said the explosion was caused by a bomb.

The Associated Press

NAIROBI — Kenyan military bomb experts sifted the debris of the Norfolk Hotel Thursday amid speculation the fatal explosion at the famed resort was caused by a bomb. Reports of the death toll from the New Year's Eve blast ranged between 12 and 19.

Scores of people, many of them Western tour-ists, were injured. U.S. and British diplomats said one unidenti-

fied American and two Britons - a 10-month-old baby and a 4-year-old child — were among the dead. Diplomats who spent New Year's Day checking hospital wards and the hotel register said eight Americans were missing and eight were in-jured. They said 22 Britons were injured or miss-

ing.

The names of victims were not disclosed. Police and diplomats said the task of making positive identifications was proceeding alowly because many bodies were severely burned and because of discrepancies in records.

Police Commissioner Ben Gethi said 16 persons

were killed and 85 injured, but other top-level po-lice sources put the death toll at 12. Mrs. Jack Block, wife of one of two brothers who own the hotel, quoted searchers at the building as saying 19 were dead.

Speculation Rejected

Mr. Gethi rejected speculation that a bomb was dropped from a plane seen flying over the hotel before the explosion. But he did not rule out the possibility that a bomb had been planted inside the 76-year-old building.

President Daniel Arap Moi referred to the exHotel employees said gas cylinders in the kitchens, thought to have been a possible cause,

Mrs. Block said it appeared the explosion oc-curred in a guest wing atop the main dining room on the ground floor.

The hotel was packed with foreign tourists din-ing and drinking to celebrate the New Year when the explosion wrecked the main dining room, coffee lounge, kitchens and some upstairs guest

About a quarter of the hotel's main two-story quadrangle was destroyed. **Famous Facility**

The Norfolk, a timber and brick structure, is one of Nairobi's best known hotels and has been host to nobles, movie stars and big game hunters.

Among the injured were W.C. Quinn, his wife,
Donna, and their two children Noah, 11, and Julie, 15, all of Hudson, N.H. They were reported in satisfactory condition after suffering extensive burns and cuts.

"We were just sitting down to dinner. It was our last night in Kenya. We had been touring the game parks," said Mr. Quinn, director of zoology at Benson's Wild Animal Park in Hudson.

"There was an explosion and a bright flash of light, low in the room," he said. "A hot blast of air followed. People and furniture were thrown around the room. Many people were under heavy beams and tables." Mr. Quinn said two Kenyans lifted a beam

from his leg and other Kenyans dragged him and

his family from the burning dining room. The blast was heard in suburbs 12 miles away Cars parked nearby were tossed in the air and windows were shattered over a large area.

SIC

in a surprise, perhaps ruf-ine sense of national unity.

It also fits the Communists' hierar-chical notion that higher officials newspapers district mention

have a greater right to information

علا تراجا معمل الملة لمامة



PRAYERS OF HOPE - Throngs of Japanese, some dressed in traditional kimonos, stroll through the Torii gate of the Meiji Shrine in Tokyo on New Year's Day to pray for happiness and prosperity in the months ahead.

Hidden Media Network **Keeps Chinese Informed**

(Continued from Page 1) driver working in Zhongnanhai, the walled compound next to the Forbidden City where national

leaders have offices.

The beart of the inner communicarlons network, however, is the system of classified documents. They are distributed not only by the Central Committee, but also by the State Council, or Cabinet, the army high command and each government ministry. The Central Committee material is the most important, and a key to Mao's power was that he had the right to read and approve each document

before it was sent out.
The Central Committee documents are used for a variety of pur-poses, Chinese report, They can transmit authoritative directives. They might be designed to start discussion on a new policy. They might also be used simply to keep local officials informed of events in Peking or to elicit information needed to formulate a new pro-

The Central Committee docudocument specifies bow widely it

is to be distributed. These classified materials can be remarkably candid and detailed. A study on the position of women and marriage prepared by a government women's organization last summer found that many traditional peasant customs banned by the Communists in 1950 are con-

Selling of Brides

In a commune in Shanxi prov-ince, the study said, 43 percent of the children under 5 and 80 per-cent of the children under 10 had already been betrothed by their parents. As a result of these early engagements, the selling of young women as brides and the insistence of many families on arranging the marriages of their children, a county in Fujian province reported four suicides in the first half of 1980. four persons with mental breakdowns and two attempted mur-

Many organizations have a document room where officials with the proper rank can peruse them. Some documents later are read out at what are called "transmission" meetings in offices, factories and schools. A person who is under potial information.

The separate system of "internal" publications has four different layers; the narrower the circulation, the more complete and interesting the contents.

At the bottom comes a fourpage, tabloid-sized paper called Reference News that reprints articles from the foreign press about international events and China. Its circulation of 10 million, nearly double that of the Communist Par-

scribe to it, but even though its content is entirely drawn from articles written by foreigners, foreigners are not legally supposed to Next: The work ethic and the wel-

Mackinlay's

One reason may be that Peking's leaders occasionally use it to put out stories that they do not want to confirm officially by printing in the regular press. Last winter, for example, Reference News carried excerpts of a New York Times article from Peking suggesting that Mr. Zhao would be named pre-

At the next level comes Reference Material, a much more detailed bulletin of foreign news reports that is put out twice a day. It averages about 100 pages in the morning and 50 in the afternoon.

At a still higher level is a group of publications known as Nei-can, or Internal Reference, that are dis-tributed only to officials above grade 12. There are 24 grades of officials. One of these bulletins is compiled by reporters from The People's Daily and the Chinese news agency who are empowered to investigate problems like cor-ruption or breakdowns in produc-

tion in a factory.

The People's Daily also has a The Central Committee documents are delivered by a special who compile a confidential digest courier, and each paper is of the 2,000 letters that the paper numbered to forestall leaks. Each receives each day on consumer is sues such as inflation, reporters at

Role of TV

The most secretive publication contains even more candid reports about the country's trouble spots and is distributed only to members of the Central Committee and the commanders of the large military In the past few years television

has played an increasingly important role in distributing the news, though there are still only about five million television sets in a country with a billion people, and most of the sets are in the cities. There is a regular half-hour news program each evening, with wellknown announcers.

Most of the television news is a copy of what appears in The Peo-ple's Daily. But last spring, the network began carrying 10 min-utes of world news each night taken by satellite from the BBC and the American Broadcasting Co.

Since Mao's death, the government has made no effort to jam Western shortwave radio broadcasts, and millions of people tune in every day to the Voice of Ameri-ca, in part to learn English.

In the past two years the regular nor are people who have regular dealings with foreigners lest they accidentally let slip some confident press has itself become more open exposed the commerce minister, Wang Lei, who had entertained friends in Peking's most expensive restaurant without paying the full

The Peking Evening News, the paper least reverential toward the government, followed up with a sa-tirical interview with Mr. Wang. It concluded by quoting him on ac-cusations he did not pay for the meal as follows: "I only spent a few dollars. It was the same as the ty paper. The People's Daily, is said to be the largest in the world.

Virtually any Chinese can sub
The Peking Evening News, not

The Peking Evening News, not surprisingly, is usually sold out as soon as it appears and copies are scalped for triple the original price.

Karmal Seeks Unity

Possible Split Seen In Afghan Regime

By Michael T. Kaufman

New York Times Service NEW DELHI — As President Babrak Karmal of Afghanistan issued yearend plans for widening his governing coalition, Western embassy personnel in Kabul wondered whether the recent disappearance from public view of highranking Afghan officials signified yet another round of factional warfare and purges.
In a televised speech to the Af-

ghan nation last week, Mr. Karmal announced the formation of the National Fatherland Front, which the government described as a coa-lition of ethnic and political groups that support the Soviet-bolstered government.

Mr. Karmal called in the speech for the convening of a "constituent congress," and several diplomats interpreted this reference as the first official word of a governmentsanctioned grand council. Such meetings, with representatives of Afghan tribes and local feudal rightan those and local lendar leaders, have been the traditional means by which local chieftains pledged fealty to central authority and approved monarchs.

Most of the local chieftains are in rebellion against the Kabul regime, whose programs threaten traditional forms of land tenure, feudal customs and religious traditions. Furthermore, the continued reliance on Soviet troops and backing has enraged and bumiliat-ed the fiercely independent and nationalistic Alghans.

It is highly unlikely that any call for national unity raised by the Karmal government would elicit any response except from those groups already collaborating, said a Western diplomat here. None-theless, Mr. Karmal is seeking to deal with the same critical problem that bedeviled his two assassinated predecessors - how to extend the influence and acceptance of a very small and largely urban-based and detribalized party.

And while the state media and

propaganda machinery seek to portray growing consolidation and national cohesion, several Western diplomats are wondering wbether the recent absences of prominent government figures signify yet an-other schism in the faction-ridden and purge-plagued ruling party.

Among those missing when Mr. Karmal gave his speech, the Western sources reported, were Abdur Rashid Arian, the deputy premier; Muhammad Ismail Danesh, the minister of mines and industries; Sayyid Muhammad Gulabzoi, the minister of interior and Muham-mad Rafie, the bead of the Afghan

Many of these people have fig-ured in rumors that diplomats bere say have been circulating in Kabul. Major Rafie, a 34-year-old former tank commander, has not been seen in public for three weeks and both travelers from Afghanistan and diplomats report that he is rumored to have been shot and wounded by Soviet soldiers when he complained to the Soviet command about the reported rape and murder of Afghan girls by Soviet

A second rumor, also uncon-firmed, concerns Mr. Arian, the

Dissident Sentenced

MOSCOW - Leonard Ternovsky, a campaigner against alleged abuses of psychiatry in the Soviet Union, has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment, dissident

deputy premier and the highest-ranking government official from the currently discredited Khalq, or flag, faction of the ruling leftist caucus. According to reports from Islamic resistance groups in Peshawar, Mr. Arian has fled Afghanistan and joined a guerrilla band. Afghan radio branded this report false and broadcast a state-ment purporting to be from Mr.

There are other rumors, again onconfirmed, that Mr. Gulabzoi and Mr. Danesh, both of wbom have had ties to the Khalq group, have been arrested.

Death Sentence Reports

NEW DELHI (UPI) — An Islamic court of Alghan guerrillas has sentenced a captured Soviet general to death, press reports from Afghanistan said Wednes-

Diplomats in Afghanistan also reported heavy Soviet and Afghan civilian casualties in recent fight-ing for control of a strategic valley. The Pakistani newspaper Jung said the unidentified general was captured north of Kabul recently and sentenced to death by an insurgent court. The report could

(Continued from Page 1)

posed by some circles, would be a

disaster because it would damage

the country's reputation and put

its assets abroad under threat of

A leading financial journalist, Stefan Bratkowski, argued in the same paper that a moratorium was

Confrontations Feared

in a New Year's address, said the

worsening economic climate would

exacerbate confrontations between

different interest groups in society. However, he said that the Polish people had no illusions about the

difficulties ahead, and said that a

new sense of national unity would

help overcome them.

The government faces a number

of problems that were put off from

last year. Among them are a law relaxing censorship, legislation on new union freedoms, implementa-tion of a shorter working week, in-troduction of nationwide food ra-

tioning and the registration of a

decision on registering the new un-ion two days ago, saying it needed time to translate relevant interna-

tional agreements into Polish.

There is also the question of meet-

ing demands by Solidarity to print

its own newspaper, and a union-backed campaign for the release

from jail of seven anti-Communist

ers in Gdausk Tuesday, in a speech reported in Wednesday's press, that a significant cut in investment

would be required to maintain

present living standards. He said that this could only be a short-

much-needed housing.

land had recorded negative growth

for the second consecutive year,

"and we should be prepared for a similar trend next year too."

Mr. Kania told shipyard work-

The supreme court postponed a

new union of private farmers.

Head of state Henryk Jablonski,

the only solution.

U.S. Gives Iran 2 Weeks To Accept Hostage Plan

Dr. John Coleman and his wife Audrey in Tehran during visit

there of Terry Waite, an adviser to the Archbishop of Canterbury.

(Continued from Page 1) declared recently that any agree-ment concluded with Iran by the outgoing administration by Jan. 20 will represent a full-scale commit-ment of the United States, to be carried over into succeeding ad-

ministrations. However, proposals remaining on the table but not ac-cepted will be subject to review or

Use Solidarity As a Cover His gloomy forecast was echoed by the party organ Trybuna Ludu, which warned: "We must be pre-pared for many shortages, often

Tass Says 'Anti-Socialists'

Mr. Kania also told the Gdansk shipbuilders that the union movement must be protected from "ideological disruption" to maintain its "Socialist character."

This appeared to be a warning to the unions not to let themselves be influenced by dissidents, partic-ularly the politically-active work-ers' Self-Defense Committee (KOR).

At the same time, Mr. Kania reaffirmed the Communist Party's commitment to the new unions when be confirmed its "constructive attitude to all the trade

Walesa to Visit France

PARIS (AP) — Lech Walesa, leader of the Solidarity union movement, will visit France next March, a French union leader said Wednesday on his return from Po-land. Edmond Maire, secretary-general of the Socialist-led Confederation Francaise Democra-tique de Travail (CFDT), the na-tion's second-largest union federation, said Mr. Walesa had acepted the union's invitation.

Namibia Liberty Sought in 1981

Reuters

LISBON — The Swapo guerrilla movement is determined to make 1981 independence year for South-West Africa (Namibia), according to a message released by Swapo leader Sam Nnjoma Thursday. The message, issued in the An-golan capital of Luanda, said

term remedy as a large chunk of investment was earms ked for Swapo (South-West Africa People's Organization) was pinning its bopes on talks with South Africa on the territory's future due to be-

ministration.

High officials of the incoming Reagan administration have begun to consider ways of handling the hostage crisis in the increasingly likely event that they inherit it, according to sources in the Reagan

withdrawals by the incoming ad-

camp.

The State Department has described as hypothetical and speculative various reported figures of sums of Iran's blocked assets which might be quickly returned to Iran or placed in escrow in connection with release of the Americans.

As U.S. officials envision it, Iranian freeds could be accumulated

nian funds could be accumulated m an intermediate position such as an escrow arrangement supervised by Algeria or another third party. by Aigeria or another unite party.
Such an arrangement has been an option in earlier U.S. proposals to Iran, officials said. But this has been made explicit and emphasized in the most recent U.S. proposals as a means of responding to fran's demand for tangible guarantees that it will get its assets back.

Officials said no money would be conveyed to Iran until all the hostages are released and that sums to be conveyed to an intermediate position as an interim step would be almost impossible to predict with certainty.

On Dec. 19 Iran demanded that the United States deposit \$14 biltion in the Iranian Central Bank as a guarantee that Iranian assets in the United States will be returned and that another \$10 billion be deposited as a guarantee of payment of U.S. assets of the late shah and close members of his family.

The U.S. rejected this plan and this week formulated a counterproposal during talks with Algerian emissaries. The Algerians were reported in Paris Thursday en route to Tehran to present the new U.S.

LONDON (UPI) - The Archbishop of Canterbury's personal envoy said Thursday he received assurances that charges of spying against four Britons jailed in Iran in August had been dropped and they would be released shortly.

Trevor Waite, who returned to London Wednesday, saidd be found the three missionaries — Dr. John Coleman, his wife Audrey, and missionary Jean Waddell well and in good spirits. Mr. Waite also was assured by his Iranian contact, whom he described as "the man in charge of the case," that British businessman Andrew Pyke was in good condition, al-though he had not seen him.

U.S. Linguist, French Intellectuals Tangle

Chomsky Defends Writer on Nazi Camps

By Richard Eder New York Times Service

PARIS - "I am not really familiar with what Professor Faurisson says, but I will defend to the death his right to say it." This, approxi-mately, is the line that the U.S. linguist Noam Chomsky is sticking to in a slanging match with a clutch of French intellectuals, academics and journalists.
Le Monde, Liberation and other

newspapers have been full of interviews with Mr. Chomsky, of letters or portions of letters or reports of letters from Mr. Chomsky to friends, of articles attacking him and other articles merely questioning his judgment. The whole thing has turned into an affaire, which in the French intellectual world is the equivalent of a tempest in a teapot, you are inside the teapot.

The affair involves Robert Faurisson, a lecturer in classical and modern literature, now sus-pended, at the University of Lyons, who for the past few years has been advancing the contention that there were no Nazi death camps in World War II.

A series of articles, letters to newspapers - some printed, some not - and sheaves of correspondence on the subject were published last year by Mr. Faurisson, who holds no particular prominence on the French intellectual or academic scene. He did not limit himself to alleging discrepancies or lack of corroboration in some of the accounts of the gas chambers; he asscreed that they were not death chambers at all but only cremato-

One of his arguments was that no death-camp inmates had given eyewitness testimony of actual gasings. This kind of reasoning tended to weaken his case to the point where it was too soft for a satisfactory controversy. There was reaction, though. A number of organizations of former resistance fight-

5 Zairean Legislators Held for Subversion

KINSHASA, Zaire - Five Zairean parliamentary deputies have been placed under house arrest for inciting revolt, plotting against the head of state and other subversive activities, the official news agency reported.

Citing sources close to the security forces, the agency said Wednes-day that Ngalula Mpanda Ndjila was put under house arrest Tuesday night and a subversive document with the signatures of 12 other deputies was seized; four of the signatories were strested Wednesday. It said President Mobutu Sese Seko had written to the leader of Parliament to request that parliamentary immunity be lifted and the men be brought beers and people who suffered Nazi persecution brought a lawsuit against him for defamation, and the University of Lyons authorities ordered his suspension.

The measures against Mr. Faurisson may have led to more controversy than his writings: Some 500 intellectuals signed a petition a year ago, protesting against them. The signers were an odd mixture. They included not only civil libertarians but also members of the far left, a circumstance that casts a light on the po-litical wanderings of some of the more radical members of the French protest movement of the

Mr. Chomsky, a radical of a somewhat different kind, signed, and was severely criticized for it. One criticism was that Mr. Faurisson's book was neo-Nazi in intent. though it is not clear what the author's politics are.

The affair died down; the attention span for such affairs here is limited, owing mostly to the press of new ones.

Affair Revived

Two weeks ago it was revived, and more fiercely. Mr. Faurisson published a new book, a collection of scattered articles and clippings that roughly constitutes his defense in the court case against him. As a foreword, it carried a note by Mr. Chomsky.

Heath Has Jordan Talks

United Press International AMMAN - King Hussein of Jordan Thursday met with former British Prime Minister Edward Heath for an informal discussion of relations between the two nations, the Jordanian news agency said. Mr. Heath is on a private viswriter had no intention of discussing Mr. Faurisson's work, "about which I do not know very much.' His sole concern, Mr. Chomsky said, was to support the right of an author to maintain an unpopular thesis, and to deplore the pressures that had been brought against Mr.

Mr. Chomsky, who was clearly stung by the earlier storm over the petition, went on to denounce what he described as French intel-lectual intolerance. The French intelligentsia, he said, "loves to line up and march in step," and he went on to suggest that its anger against those who stuck up for Mr. Faurisson's rights stemmed from a whole catalogue of guilts and de-

Among the treasons of the intel-lectuals of France, he said, were "a piercing guilt over the disgraceful attitude of some of them under the Vichy regime, the lack of protest against the French war in Indochina, the permanent impact of Stalinism and Leninist-type doctrines, the peculiar and Dadaist character of certain currents of intellectual life in postwar France which turns rational discourse into a bizarre and incomprehensible pastime, the old anti-Semitism that is bursting out again."

The point of the French writers who have joined the polemic is that Mr. Chomsky's note, whether or not he intended it to appear as a preface — in some of his letters published here he indicates that be is sorry it did — inevitably built up publicity and support for Mr. Faurisson's writings. And they argue that totalitarianism is too recent and dangerous a phenomenon in this part of the world to allow words to be used with disregard for their consequences.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

South Africa Troops Reportedly Raid Angola

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa - South African troops have made a number of cross-border raids against guerrilla bases in Angola in the past few days, the commander of forces in the territory said.

Mai Ger. Charles Lloyd was quoted in a radio news report Wedner day as saying that the raids had been against bees of the South Wen african People's Organization. He said that combined South Wen a can and South African forces had taken the initiative and were an aggressively against Swapo.

Times Deadline Passes Without Word of Sal

LONDON — Representatives of The Times of London talked a "several interested groups" before the New Year's Eve deadline on b for the sale of the 195-year-old newspaper, spokesmen said Thursday.

An article in The Times said it could be well into this month bei

any announcement on the possible sale would be made. The Times a The Sunday Times, along with three specialized supplements, were ferred for sale Oct. 22 by their owner, Canadian millionaire Lord The son, who was struggling with heavy financial losses and union problem. If no buyer is found, the papers are to shut down in March.

Spokesmen have refused to say whether any firm bids for the published been received, although Robert Maxwell of the Pergamon Press declared himself a bidder.

Bonn Urged to Accept E. German Sovereign

BERLIN — The East German Communist leader, Erich Honecker, renewed a call for West German recognition of East German sovered

In a New Year's message published in East German newspapers, Honecker said this would help improve relations between the two states. "Detente, which above all demands reason and a sense of reality, a only be harmed by fireside daydreams of great Germany, by the first of the existence of a German empire in the boundaries of 1937," he said West Germany, whose constitution calls for German reunification recognizes only one German nationality and rejects East Berlin's efficiency because the posterior of Germany. to preserve the postwar division of Germany.

Squatter Rioting Resurges in West Germany

BERLIN - Street violence ushered in the new year in West Berlin Goettingen, foreshadowing more trouble over West Germany's growimovement in defense of squatters.

Supporters of squatters occupying derelict housing in the Berlin st urb of Kreuzberg attacked police with stones and bottles outside two prisons where five squatters are being held and threw flaming torches

In the city of Goettingen, at least 13 policemen and dozens of dem strators were injured in street fights as protesters looted stores: i burned cars in the city center. There have been similar outbreaki Hamburg, Bremen, Hannover and Freiburg in the past year, It was the state of the st

Thatcher and Spanish King to Visit Reagan [] The Associated Pro

WASHINGTON — President-elect Reagan will be host to Bri. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and the king and queen of Spair

February, his aides have announced.

Mrs. Thatcher, who has met twice previously with Mr. Reagan, visit Washington Feb. 25-28. King Juan Carlos I and Queen Sophia be guests at a White House dinner on Feb. 17.

Richard Allen, who has been appointed Mr. Reagan's national sec ty adviser, also told a briefing at Reagan transition headquar Wednesday that the leaders of four or five other allied nations ! requested visits with Mr. Reagan after he takes office. He said the visits would be scheduled within the first three or four months of

Prison Security Official Is Assassinated in Rome

Continued from Page 1)

Thursday that they would an-nounce the "verdict" soon in their "people's trial" of Mr. D'Ursö and had no bargains to make for his Gen. Galvaligi was in charge of

coordinating security measures in Italy's maximum security prisons where terrorists are held and, as such, was a close associate of Mr. D'Urso. Defense Minister Lelio Lagorio said that the assassination was a "desperate response of an enemy

who feels it needs a ferocious but casy crime to-demonstrate to its own followers that it is still able to

Papal Condemnation

He said the storming of Trani prison "must have dealt terrorism greater setback than we be-

Pope John Paul II condemne

the slaying after his weekly bless-ing at St. Peter's Square. Italian President Sandro Pertini said in an interview published Thursday that he believed that the Red Brigades were based outside Italy and hinted that the bases

could be in France. He told the evening newspaper France-Soir: "I am convinced that the bases of the Italian terrorists are abroad. Now do not make me say these bases are in France. No one at present has any proof." But he said the problems of ter-

rorism would have to be discussed Basques Get New Powers

cratic parties and has a firm middle-class base. But many of its mil-itants incline to a misty vision of an independent Basque nation — the goal of ETA's urban guerrillas. The premier is clearly counting

on the sobering responsibilities of government to give the upper hand within the party to pragmatists like Mr. Garaicoetxea, himself a for-

Rightists Claim Slaying

BILBAO, Spain (AP) — In a telephone call to news media here, the so-called Spanish Basque Battalion, an extreme rightist group, has claimed the assassination of a Spanish Basque separatist leader in France.

Jose Martin Sagardia, 29, an al-leged member of the ETA executive committee, was killed in Biar-ritz Tuesday when a bomb exploded in his car. Spanish police said Mr. Sagardia took shelter in France in 1975. He had been sought in connection with the assassination of three Civil Guards

near Bilbao. The Spanist Basque Battalion, which claimed the slaving Wednes day, has taken responsibility for assassinations of several Basque activists in recent months.

later this month, when Free President Valery Giscard d'Esta is due in Rome for talks with I A number of suspected Ital = 1 arban guerrillas have been bald.
French police in recent in and most have been extradio

face trial. Gen. Galvaligi was the 30th tim of political assassination aly in 1980 and the highest-ra uniformed official slain by extremists in years of urban

Hua Misses Party Fete

(Continued from Page 1) other post as premier last Se

Mr. Hua, who is 60 years of was named premier by Mri 1976 and was made party in man shortly after Mao's dealy. The diplomats believe the king will move to abolish the of party chairman at a part of party. Hu succeed directly to the That would leave the position of party, a situation that rethe party, a situation the vailed until Mao created the manship for himself in 1943.

It is unclear what preci Mr. Deng to seek Mr. Hua's last month. Some diplomats late that Mr. Hua may have late that Mr. Hua may have
Mr. Deng's hand by trying t
mize support for himself
conservative party and arm
ers dissatisfied with Mr. pragmatic economic and

Whatever the case, the sources report, Mr. Hua H
dered recently to move ont ply the No. 8 building. The got its name because it was \$5.3 million

At the party reception The morning, Mr. Zhao delive talk on the state of the and the Chinese press agency re-Other Chinese sources say the has warned that China factious economic troubles un flation and an excessive am building are slowed down.

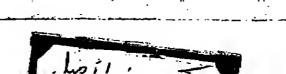
Pisa Tower Shoot In Big Italy Qua

-

PISA, Italy — The Leading of Pisa vibrated for 22 after the powerful earthquirocked southern Italy Nove cording to the tower's children

"After the violent shot tower returned to the stable tion where it was be Giuseppe Toniclo said yearend report on the was 806-year-old tower inped a tional 15 inflimeters in which he was average. Was everage. which he sa

The generalists of Mackinlays
have our their name to be



U.S., Switzerland Settle Dispute Over Nuclear Technology Sales Department during the U.S. Swiss Conventional engineering technology By Leonard Downie Jr. Department during the U.S. Swiss Conventional engineering technology Conventional engineering technology The Pakistan over exports of "seagreat the processes for pro-

LONDON — The Carter administration has decided to resume midear cooperation with Switzerland in return for the Swiss govern-ment's pledge that it will closely ord of exponse of certain specified technology to Pakistan that can be used to develop nuclear weapons.

Swiss officials say the pledge will settle the two countries long. standing disagreement over Swif-recland's role in Pakistan's clandestine efforts to build a nuclear bomb in circumvention of the 1968 Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, which Pakistan has refused to sign.

President Carter is now expected by Swiss diplomats to approve previously blocked licenses that the Swiss government badly wants so it can have U.S. supplied nuclear fuel reprocessed in France. The reprocessing separates valuable byproduct plutonium, which can be reused, from the spent fuel from Switzerland's lour nuclear power reused, from the spent fuel from Switzerland's Tour nuclear power

Switzen plants. plants. The period by a life The Swiss government also expects Mr. Carter to approve its unmecodented two year-old request for a license to sell to Italy plutonium already called from used U.S.supplied Swiss nuclear fuel in a French reprocessing plant. Although this is only the next step from allowing spent fuel to be reprocessed into plutonium, such a decision would establish a new decision would establish a new U.S. policy of allowing transfers of phitonium: itself, which can be used to make nuclear weapons.

Carter's Approval Expected Swiss officials say that their cmbassy in Washington has been informed that all these licenses,

By Michael Knight

New York Times Service

BOSTON - Corruption in state

and local government in Massa-chusetts was so pervasive in the

1960s and 1970s that it became a

disagreement over caporis of "sensitive" reclinology to Pakistan, have now gone to Mr. Carter. They expect him to instant his approval of the licenses early next month to Congress which has 15 days under the 1978 U.S. Nuclear Nonproliteration Act to review his de-

inset if Congress believes it tionages the spirit of law in Sep-tember, Congress failed by just swi votes in the Senate to block Mr. Carter's decision to sell 38 tons of low-enriched uranium to India, which has demonstrated its capability to explode a nuclear bomb and has kept open its option

to build nuclear weapons.

Shortly before that decision, the White House decided to indefinite ly delay decisions on Switzerland's nding requests for nuclear fuel transfers in retaliation against Swiss exports of technology that the United States believed Pakistan was using to try to keep up with India's nuclear weapons capa-

The Swiss government refused to agree that this is what Pakistan was doing with the engineering technology sold by at least two and possibly as many as five Swiss firms. Swiss officials also argued that the specific components involved had a wide variety of other applications and did not appear on lists of technology whose export is controlled under the 1968 treaty.

Pakistur's Evasion

But now the Swiss government has told Washington it accepts the U.S. position that Pakistan has been deliberately evading this international export control system by buying from Switzerland and other countries. Pakistan, the

Pervasive Pattern Found in State, Local Government

to former governors, lieutenant governors, top state officials and

ney general who is a member of

the commission, declined to sign the report, citing possible conflicts of interest with his role as chief

state prosecutor.

The panel concluded that "political influence, not professional

performance, is the prime criterion

of doing business with the state," and that "shoddy work and de-based standards are the norm."

The cost to the state has been

staggering the commission said,

nearly \$17 billion worth of con-

struction work down for the state

since 1968, 67 percent of the build-

ding that in one study of the

state prosecutor.

gy to create the processes for producing nuclear material for bombs.

The Swiss government also has agreed to single out for special scrutiny, even though it does not appear on the international lists of controlled exports, the specific evaporation and condensation technology that Pakistan is believed to be using to build a gascentrifuse process for the enrichment of uranium into nuclearbomb material.

Clande Zangger, the Swiss nu-clear energy chief who carried out the negotiations with U.S. officials in Washington last month, acknowledged that the evaporation and condensation technology sold to Pakistan by a Swiss firm, KORA, in 1978 and 1979, likely was used for what he believes was a pilot uranium-enrichment plant in which uranium hexafluoride gas is created and rapidly rotated in hundreds in centrifuges to separate heavier uranium-238 from lighter

If Pakistan now decides to build a full-scale enrichment facility and comes back to KORA or another Swiss firm for similar technology, the Swiss government would re-view it much more closely, according to Mr. Zangger. It could then ban the sale or require that Paki-stan first submit to International Atomic Energy Agency monitoring of its nuclear energy program to prevent clandestine bomb produc-

tion with enriched uranium. However, Mr. Zangger empha-sized that the Swiss government has not yet decided what its policy would be on such exports; it has agreed only to subject them to special review even though they are not on the international lists of

Even the burean concedes that **Probe Assails Massachusetts Corruption**

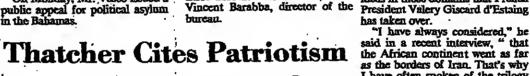
"No one can say that this or any count is absolutely perfect, and we recognize that some jurisdictions have differences with the results in their areas," Commerce Secretary Phillip Kintznick, who oversees the Census Bureau, said at a news conference, "The courts of our land are the appropriate place for adjudication of these differences."

The figures were released only after the Supreme Court had

The numbers themselves provided little surprise. The total of Americans as of April 1, 1980, according to the bureau, was 226,504,825. But individual state totals showed a marked shift away from the industrial states of the

metropolitan areas."

larger cities have cited in their legal challenges to the census count. Detroit and New York City are particularly concerned. They could lose millions of dollars because of figures that even the bureau concedes undercounts minorities and the poor. In dispute is how serious the undercounts are.



sau home Wednesday to serve him with an order that be leave the is-In Appeal to Autoworkers

LONDON - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has appealed to striking British Leyland workers to go back to their jobs, in the name of patriotism.

plant in Birmingham, has halted production of the new Metro, the much-acclaimed small car that

Rights Group Says 'Cosmetic' Is Marcos Aim

MANTLA — A Philippine civil rights organization has charged that President Ferdinand Marcos and the United States were conspiring to bring about the "ulti-mate cosmetic" — lifting martial

law in name only. The Civil Liberties Union of the Philippines said in a New Year's statement issued Wednesday that throughout the last five years, Mrs. Thatcher said. "I hope the to remove the blight of martial law, Mr. Marcos must step down. Together, Mr. Marcos and the

U.S. government have obviously decided that it is time to deodorize their joint conspiracy against the Filipino people with the ultimate cosmetic: the removal, in name, of the bated martial rule." Mr. Marcos, who imposed mar-

tial law in September, 1972, has promised to remove the crisis strictures by the end of January and hold parliamentary elections by 1984. The statement said that Mr. Marcos "has used eight years of marrial law to build and perfect a pervasive infrastructure of person-States for Costa Rica, where he al power which he can dismantle only by stepping down and leaving

this country in peace." The Civil Liberties Union is composed of retired Supreme term residency permit granted in Court justices, lawyers and busi-connection with the liquidation or-nessmen.



U.S. Census Bureau Faces Legal Battle on '80 Count

WASHINGTON - The Census Bureau, which won's court battle this week over its right to publish the 1980 national head count, still

faces a long legal war over the va-lidity of its figures.

Court challenges are pending in 13 states, most of them alleging that the bureau was not diligent enough in counting their citizens and missed disproportionate num-bers of minorities. More court challenges are expected when city-by-city breakdowns are released later this year.

there eventually will be adjust-ments to the figures reported

cleared the way, setting aside on Tuesday a temporary injunction against their release issued by a lower court

West. Because the survey is the basis for apportionment of congressional districts and allocation of federal aid, this shift will have ramifications. A total of 17 seats in the U.S. House likely will be

New York would lose the most, five seats, and Florida would gain the most, four seats. The others losers are: New Jer-

sey, losing one; Ohio, two; Illinois, two; Indiana, one; Massachusetts, one; Michigan, one; Missouri, one; Pennsylvania, two; South Da-

aining one; California, two; Colorado, one; Nevada, one; New Mexico, one; Oregon, one; Tennessee, one; Texas, three; Utah,

one, Washington, one.

Meanwhile, the General Accounting Office said Wednesday that it had found problems in the way the Census Bureau's numbers were generated. The congressional watchdog agency said it had dis-covered housing units that were overlooked and others where bureau employees, frustrated in attempts to collect information, extrapolated data about residents in order to complete questionnaires.

In one check of \$1,060 forms that had been accepted, 1,586 were found by the GAO not to have the minimum standards of informa-

Staats, head of the GAO, declined to say in his message to legislators how serious the flaws were. But he said they "could have led to undercounting some population in large

As Mr. Senghor's faithful servant, be quietly deflected the criticism that the philosopher-presi-dent was playing less and less attention to the country's daily problems while traveling the world lecturing and collecting what may be the world's most impressive string of honorary degrees, from Harvard to the pre-revolutionary University of Tehran.

Mr. Sengbor has worked hard to create and preserve cultural and institutional links among Black Africa, the Arab world and Western Europe, publicly noting that he was the one who originated the ideas in those domains that French

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing has taken over. "I have always considered," he said in a recent interview, " that

as the borders of Iran. That's why I have often spoken of the trilogy of suffering peoples, the Negro-Berber-Semitic ensemble taking in both the Jews and the Arabs." Within Senegal, a country that is 85 percent Moslem, the Catholic

Senghor has played a successful balancing act with his careful cul-tivation of the marabouts, the mutually jealous Moslem religious leaders. He did not manage, how-ever, to come to terms with the lo-cal disciple of Iran's Ayatollah "Already the strike has done imup a wave of Islamic revolutionary protest in Senegal's universities. The dissident leader, Khalifa Niasse, fled to exile in Libya, provoking a stream of statements from Mr. Senghor against Libyan leader Col. Moamer Qadhafi's "imperialism" and "racism."

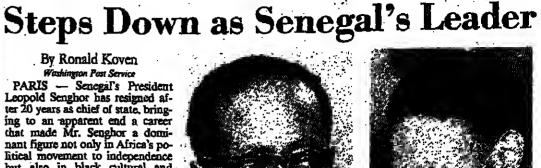
Sent Troops to Gambia

Convinced that there was Liconsider the plan will be taken into byan backing for an attempted coup in neighboring Gambia, an English-speaking coastal enclave in Senegal, Mr. Senghor moved in several hundred troops to protect the Gambian government.

Mr. Senghor, who has been known to speak privately of "us Westerners," has become increasingly critical of what he sees as the West's neglect of Soviet penetration of Africa. He is especially scathing in his private comments about the French president, notably over the French overthrow a year ago of Emperor Bokassa I of Central Africa.

A high French diplomat sent to enlist Mr. Senghor's support for the overthrow said he was treated to a lecture about the West's "hypocritical" concern over the massacre of a relatively small number of Central African children while it showed no concern at all over the slow death by starvation of thousands of African children in the drought-stricken Sahel countries. Mr. Senghor indicated that be considered Mr. Giscard d'Esta-

ing responsible for forcing Mr. Bokassa into the Libyan embrace. In contrast to his attitude toward Mr. Giscard d'Estaing was his lifelong friendship with fellow



Nationalist and Poet, Senghor



dou, and his reverence for Gen. Charles de Gaulle. When Mr. Senghor went to see then-President de Gaulle to ask for independence for Senegal, he recently recalled, everything was settled in a conver-sation of less than an hour.

the left" in the best French intel-lectual tradition. Nationalized en-Much more than the father of a terprises control 40 percent of Senegal's economy. Mr. Senghor took his ruling party into the Socialist International, of which he is democracy and pro-Western moderation, Mr. Senghor, 74, is also considered one of the leading a vice president. He decreed that the three officially recognized opposition parties would by definition have to be to the right of his of black consciousness known as Negritude and, along with his friend and fellow-president Felix

to start letting all political prisoners out of jail and permitting broad freedom of expression. Now, one of the opposition groups, the Democratic Party of Abdoulaye Wade, has become a serious threat with its social democratie image, its roots in the drought-beset peasantry and its stress on Moslem sentiment. Mr. Diouf, a Moslem, must overcome

catastrophic economic conditions created by the Sahel region's drought and by the bureaucratic rigidity of the nationalized compasince independence, France had to bankroll the previously prosperous country just to meet the state's payroll Senegal's essentially one-crop economy has been hard hit by the

collapse of peanut prices in the world market. Mr. Senghor has constantly pleaded for guaranteed international prices for the Third World's crops and minerals.

Despite his obvious attachment

to rhetoric, Mr. Senghor can be pragmanc. He recently said he had decided to return 10 percent of the economy to private ownership to get it out of the hands of "bad

Israel's Police Chief Fired In Row Over Scandal Case

JERUSALEM - Israel's chief of police, Inspector-General Herzl Shafir, has been dismissed from office in a wave of recriminations over an investigation into corrup-tion charges against the minister of

religious affairs. Interior Minister Josef Burg announced the firing of Mr. Shafir Wednesday after hearing that police officials had leaked false information to the press in an effort to

advance the prosecution. "I came to the conclusion we can no longer work together," Mr.

Burg said. Under investigation are allega-

tions that the religious affairs min-ister, Aharon Abuhatzeira, had wrongfully diverted public funds intended for building and developing religious schools.

Grave Embarrassment

The allegations, leaked to the press in advance of formal police action, brought grave embarrass-ment on the National Religious Party which holds a key place in Israel's government coalition. Mr. Burg is a leader of the NRP.

plaint that the party was being per-Mr. Shafir and Mr. Burg were

tion before a parliamentary subcommittee Thesday.

Mr. Shafir startled the committee by admitting that his spokes-

man had leaked false information to the effect that six new witnesses had been found to testify against Mr. Abuhatzeira.

encourage the one solid witness so far secured to testify against the minister. This witness had shown

At the bearing Mr. Burg dis-played surprise and said it was the first time he had heard about the

false leak plan. Committee members accused Mr. Shafir, who took over control

of the police a year ago, of previously misinformation, of permitting illegal police interrogations and of failing to submit to ministry

Israeli Planes Shoot Down 2 Syrian MiGs in Dogfight

By William Claiborne Washington Post Service
JERUSALEM — Israeli planes

returning from an air raid on Palestinian guerrilla positions in southern Lebanon have shot down two Syrian MiG-21s in an air battle, according to the Israeli military command It was the first time since last

summer that Israeli and Syrian aircraft engaged in a doglight and followed by less than two weeks the killing of three Syrian soldiers during an Israeli army attack on guerrilla positions in Lebanon. The Israeli pilots reported signs of parachutes from the downed Russian-made MiGs, which were shot down Wednesday in Lebanese airspace about five miles west of the northern Israeli

Military sources said the MiGs. approaching from the northwest, intercepted a flight of Israeli warplanes returning from a bombing raid on Palestine Liberation Organization positions in the vicinity of Tyre, on the Mediterranean coast about 15 miles north of the Israeli border, and on Nabatiyet Ett Tahta, about 10 miles northwest of Metulia.

town of Metulia.

Targets: PLO Training Bases The military command refused to say what types of Israeli aircraft were involved in the fight, but such air raids in Lebanon normally are made by F-4 Phantoms, built in the United States, and Israelimade Kfir delta-wing fighter-bombers, sometimes with the high cover support of F-15 fighter-

Air force officials said the positions at Tyre and Nabatiya were training bases shared by several

Volcano Eropts in Japan United Press International

TOKYO - A voicano on Mt. Sakura-jima in southern Japan erupted Thursday, spewing lava 4,930 feet (1,500 meters) into the air and scaring worshippers at nearby shrines and temples, the Japanese Meteorological Agency

guerrilla groups under the PLO umbrella organization and that the purpose of the air raid was to disrupt training activities for terrorist infiltration into northern Israel. They said the Israeli pilots reported "accurate hits" on the PLO

ceptor, reportedly over southern Lebanon. On June 27, 1979, in the first Israeli-Syrian dogfight since the 1973 Yom Kippur War, Israeli F-15s and Kfirs shot down five Syrian MiGs over the coast of southern Lebanon.

Following those aerial battles, the U.S. State Department complained to Israel about the use of F-15s, which were sold to Israel in

pressed its regret, and army officials went out of their way to emphysize that Israel is not interested in engaging the Syrians in Leba-

PARIS **AMUSEMENTS**

CALAVADOS 720-31-39 720-21-16

40 Ave. Pierre P'-de-Serbie (Corner Hotel George V) OPEN DAY AND NIGHT-Air Cond-

way of life, a special state investi-gating commission has concluded; after two and a half years of study. In one of the most sweeping in-dictments made of the conduct of a state government, the commis-sion said bribery, extortion, tax evasion, illegal campaign contribu-tions and the laundering of money to disguise its origins were com-moniplace and that "there is a tacit In Kome maderstanding between public servants and private professionals that this is how business is done in Massachusetts." Massachusetts."
The Special Commission Con-cerning State and County Buildings, set up in 1978 after the state's worst corruption scandal, said in its 2,500-page report that blame could not be narrowed down to a handful of individuals. "It was not a matter of a few

West German

the Berlin .

the farmer forces

and outbreaks i

- - - Same of Span

crooks, some bad apples which spoil the lot," the panel said. The pattern is too broad and pervasive for that easy excuse. At those cru-

المانك برايات برا

yers, accountants, computer spe-cialists, state police officers, and

former agents of the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service on Wednesday turned over to state and U.S. law enforcement agencies reams of documents that could lead to indictments. Included in the documents is evidence relating

America's first Communist re-The Salvadoran editorial charged both The Times and Mexico with "sophistry." "We don't want Marines here," it said, "or ble interventionism like U.S. abassador Robert White's. But ving us alone at this point us allowing Cubans and Nicar-

intervention.

Mr. Duarte also said, "I will not

flow the government of Ronald cagan ... to impose on us dictatorial regimes, as was done in the past, that will maintain the injus-

"It was The Times' reporting on nice Christian boy named Fidel astro," the editorial said, "that facilitated the installation of Lain

> rent violence." 'Dictatorial Regimes'

ans to continue acting in the

cress, which has long accused in have received death threats.

ings had "structural flaws that threatened the safety of buildings." Another study that was cited found that 72 percent of the buildings had are in made unuseable because of design errors. The panel estimated the cost in inflated fees and corrective work over the 12-year period it studied at \$6,900 per state resident.

Although the commission's mandate extended only to building cial points where money and pow-a came together, the system has seen rotten. contracts, John Ward, former preident of Amberst College who served as its chairman, said, "Our experience would lead me to believe that a careful investigation The commission's staff of law-

into other areas would find the Widespread Cynicism

The panel's investigations cen-tered on the administrations of

three former governors, Endicott Peabody, John Volpe and Francis EL Salvador Junta Calls

Foreign Press Distorted

Washington Post Service
SAN SALVADOR — El Salva-

Jose Napoleon Duarte called a

reports" that "confuse our people"

"distortion of events" and "false

by an increasingly critical foreign

media covering the country's

At a press huncheon Tuesday,

Mr. Duarte took umbrage at a re-cent New York Times editorial that called on President-elect

Reagan to listen to Mexican Presi-

dent Jose Lopez Portillo's views on

El Salvador when he visits Mexico

Jan. 5. Mexico, the editorial said, is more concerned about greater

U.S. involvement in a Latin Amer-

ican civil war than it is with a left-

In a two-part editorial of its own

Thesday and Wednesday, El Diar-io de Hoy, the capital's second

largest daily, accused The Times of

ist victory in El Salvador.

dor's new coalition government has lashed out at what President

bloody political crisis.

ternational journalists of working in alliance with the left, repeatedly refer to the presence of Cubin and Nicaragian, mercenanies lighting with leftist guestillas against government spenity forces.

The charges so far have been unsubstantiated, although at least five U.S. citizens, ostensible mercenatics working for rightist forces. natics working for rightist Torces.

have been reported killed in the fighting which has taken at least 9,000 lives this year. Relations between the foreign press and the government here de-teriorated sharply after the mur-ders of six opposition leaders and

four American missionaries, three of them nims:
"The tranquility and peace that reign here, are not news," Mr. Dustrie complianed, "News for the press is blood and minder and assults." The president of the ruling junta went on to attack "this press game of the death count. We have a problem in this country of cultural violence. of them nims

tural violence There are many crimes of passion," he said. "But nowadays if someone kills his wife, all he has to do is put up a little sign next to the body saying death squad or wine warriors union and it be comes a political crime to fatten up the death count."

As a skilled politician, Christian Democrat Duarte has long enjoyed dealing with journalists, but he and other members of the junta have clamped down on the foreign press recently. Credentials, a slim protection when negotiating access to military zones, are no longer is Why should we give some nobody who says he's from a univer-

sity radio station in some tiny country our credentials? Mr. Duarte recently asked journalists: tices of our people."

Two foreign correspondents

Both Mr. Duarte and the local have been killed here and many

tion was found in the administra-tions of former Gov. Michael Dukakis or the present Gov. Edward King, Mr. Ward said, adding that the commission had not looked closely at the two most recent administrations "because by the time

spread cynicism, as was indicated by a survey the commission took percent of those polled "thought things would go on as they always have and there would be no im-

we got to the present, our plate was full." "Our report makes no conclusions about the present," he added.

Corruption in Massachusetts has for decades been common knowledge and the object of wide-

provement whatsoever in the fu-Vesco Reported to Flee

NASSAU, Bahamas - Fugitive monwealth Bank, which he formed financier Robert Vesco reportedly has fled his home here, two days after he broke a two-year silence to appeal for political asylum in the Bahamas, according to a Bahami-

Ken Hienrich of the Miami off- Dec. 31. ice of the Bahamas News Burcau said Wednesday that immigration officers went to Mr. Vesco's Nas-

with an order that be leave the is-land in 14 days.

"The serving officers were told that Vesco and his family had left Nassau Tuesday," Mr. Hienrich said. "We don't know where he is." Mr. Hienrich said Ulysses Brown, the captain of Mr. Vesco's boat, said he did not know where Mr. said he did not know where Mr. Vesco was headed nor whether he intended to return. Mr. Brown also

said he did not know how he left "The boat is still docked at his home," Mr. Hienrich said. "I'm just not sure where he went. Who knows?" He said an immigration officer from the Bahamas Ministry of Home Affairs and the assistant

commissioner of police had gone

to Mr. Vesco's home.
[Mr. Vesco's son said Thursday that his father had not fled the Bahamas, but was on a private is-land "trying to work things out," according to the United Press In-"He's not here," his son said. He took my mother and the baby to his private key — he'll be back Sunday." He said he did not know

the location of his father's hidea-

Wanted in U.S. Mr. Vesco, 45, has been wanted by U.S. authorities since 1974 on charges he plundered \$224 million from an international investment firm. He had been living in the Bahamas since 1978.

The government contends that Mr. Vesco embezzled \$224 million from the Geneva-based Investors Overseas Services while he was head of the company and that he tried to have charges in that case dropped by contributing \$200,000 in 1972 to Richard Nixon's presidential re-election campaign. The founder of the firm, Bernard Cornfeld, was acquitted by a Swiss court in 1979 of frand in the issue of 10S management company

Mr. Vesco later fled the United

lived from 1974 to 1978 before the

government of that country made

He came to Nassau on a short-

is clear he was no longer welcome.

His Home in the Bahamas der against Bahamas Com-

during a 1973 trip here. On Nov. 11, Bahamas officials without explanation gave "Ms. Vesco 30 days to leave the island, although he was later granted a brief extension of that order until

On Monday, Mr. Vesco issued a

By William Borders New York Times Service

The two-week-old strike, at a

The other gainers were: Arizona,

Comptroller General Elmer

The problems that Mr. Staats referred to are the same ones that officials of some of the nation's

We can say without qualifica-tion that this has been by far the most accurate census ever," said Vincent Barabba, director of the

British Leyland introduced in October. Since the Metro is widely regarded as the ailing company's last hope, and a symbol of British industry in general, the halt in its production, Mrs. Thatcher said, vas "a tragedy for Britain."

mense damage," she said in a radio interview Wednesday. "People overseas are saying, Look, they're at it again.' ' She also hinted that a continuation of the strike would affect her government's decision, expected to be made soon, on the company's request for \$2.5 billion in additional state aid. "Everything that happens be-tween now and when we come to

In a rescue plan that was begun in 1975, the company has already absorbed nearly \$2 billion in government money, and still it lost \$370 million in the first half of last "The British taxpayer has backed BL with big money

account," the prime minister said.

work force will back it, 100." The strike, by 1.500 workers, grew out of a dispute over the company's decision to dismiss eight men, six of them shop stewards, who are alleged to have taken part in a riotous disturbance at the plant, damaging cars and intimi-dating workers, Nov. 21.

British Leyland has warned the

strikers that if they do not report

for work Monday they will be regarded as having quit. Further, the

company has said that beginning

Monday it would bring in other workers, either from British Leyland plants or from outside. The British automobile industry, like other manufacturing sectors here, has declined sharply in recent years. Imports now account for more than half the cars sold in this country, compared with 15 percent a decade ago.

but also in black cultural and **NEWS ANALYSIS** recognized as one of the French language's leading poets. Typically, Mr. Senghor initially had announced his intention to re-sign nor to his own people but in an interview last month with the an interview tast month with the Paris daily, Le Monde. An an-nouncement in Dakar, the capital of the West African nation, said that Premier Abdou Diouf was sworn in on New Year's Day to While the move had been ex-

By Ronald Koven

Washington Post Service

ation that won independence to

younger politicians have been few and far between — and for Sene-

A Leading Poet

small country noted for its politi-

cal maturity, carefully controlled

He is the creator of a philosophy

Houpbouct-Boigny of the Ivory

Coast, the last recognized political

Mr. Houphouet-Boigny and Mr. Sepghor both served as French

Cabinet ministers. But Mr.

Houphouet-Boigny has achieved

recognition as a proud nationalist.

Mr. Senghor preserved the image of a French intellectual who al-

most incidentally became a national leader. He gives the impression

that, for him, the defense of the world stature of the French lan-

guage, for instance, is at least as

mportant as Senegal's national in-

It is an image that Mr. Senghor

himself has nurtured, coquettishly

denying against all the evidence to

the contrary that he is not a

shrewd politician — a quality he had to have to dominate for 20

years the complicated ethnic and

racial reality of Senegal's 5 million

He has passed on his mandate to

his 45-year-old premier of 10 years, Abdou Dioul, a shy man known

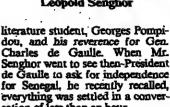
for his administrative competence.

Deflected Criticism

rigor and austerity.

sage of French-speaking Africa.

living French-language poets.



Man of the Left'

Mr. Senghor, who is said to have been a Communist as a student, is ardently anti-Soviet and a "man of

Socialist Party. No other parties but the four signated in the constitution are authorized, but on a continent where very few regimes tolerate any opposition parties at all, Mr. nghor's Senegal stands out as a he imprisoned, exiled or otherwise neutralized all of his serious rivals. But by 1974 he felt secure enough

the charges against Mr. Abuhatzeira led to an NRP com-

interrogated about the investiga-

The purpose of the leak was to

signs of wanting to back out of the

High Toll of MiGs The last air clash occurred on August 25, 1980, when Israeli planes shot down a MiG-21 inter-

1976 on the condition that they be used only in self-defense. Following a Dec. 18 Israeli army ground assault in south Lebanon, in which three Syrian soldiers were killed, the Israeli government ex-

JOE TURNER - LOS LATINOS Bar - Restaurunt Lunches, Dinners & Soppers

LE GRAND CHINOIS The beat Chinese Restaurant AIR FRANCE/ATLAS
Paris Selection Prix "Crustaces de Vermeil"
Une Toque Gault & Millau Closed on Monday

Test of Political Maturity

The European Economic Community has begun its second expansion, this time southward. With the acceptance of Greece into the Community and the accession of Spain and Portugal not too far off, the EEC is now truly on its way to embracing Western Europe. The only exceptions, excluding the officially neutral countries Austria and Switzerland, are in the far north. All Europeans should be gratified that the idea of community has not lost its appeal and that the West's three new democracies are eager to join. And Greece, Spain and Portugal should be grateful that the Nine, born as the Six, is willing to become the Twelve, despite the obvious economic disadvantages for some of the existing members, notably France and Italy.

The EEC has long been referred to as a rich man's club. The sobriquet is justified, and will continue to be so, because by world standards, all of Europe is rich. But by admitting the poorer nations of the continent, the Common Market passes a critical test of political maturity. By recognizing that democracy must be nurtured wherever it appears, and by accepting the concomitant economic drawbacks of taking in their poorer southern neighbors, the EEC countries have demonstrated a commitment to fundamental Western values. In a world of stagnant economies, uncertain energy supplies and burgeoning military threat, that is not a trivial undertaking.

The next important test is to prevent the differences arising because of the new members from tearing the Community apart. With the EEC currently split over the authority of its own institutions and the interpretation of its regulations, and the memory of the British budget dispute still fresh, that is basic. It will involve, among other things, com-promises by current members on agricultural policy and new initiatives aimed at giving industrial workers assistance similar to that which is now going to farmers, even if it means that the farmers have to give up some of their currently excessive share of the pie.

There are also bound to be political differences resulting from the Community's expansion. Greek-Turkish troubles, for example, will become an EEC problem. And what happens if Andreas Papandreou is elected premier and Greece decides to pull out of NATO? There will be potential complications on the Middle East, too. Greece does not have full diplomatic relations with Israel and Spain has none. These things will exacer-. bate the EEC's already frequently fractious internal relations, but the payoff in adding to the strength and unity of the West seems worth the price.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

Another Uncertain Beginning

A pervasive sense of uncertainty is hanging in the air. There's a querulous atmosphere in this season of taking stock. The annual game of forecasting is less inviting than it has seemed in the past. Who wants to try to guess when the hostages might come home, or where the U.S. banks' prime rate will be a year from now, or whether there will be another oil crisis in the spring?

The sense of the future is usually a reflection of the immediate past. A year ago, it would have seemed impossible that the U.S. hostages would still be in Iran a second New Year's Day. It seemed a good deal less than probable that President Carter would actually be defeated, or that Ronald Reagan would be the winner. Those events - the Iranian negotiations and the election - are, of course, related, for the Iranian episode has come to symbolize the widespread opinion that the U.S. sense of right and law have suddenly come to count for much less than they

Oddly, last year's economic forecasts turned out to be quite accurate - oddly, because the route turned out to be an unexpected one full of bad scares. No one foresaw the close brush with financial panic in March, or the precipitous decline of the economy in the spring, or the astonishingly early recovery in the summer that has led to the unprecedentedly high interest rates now. But most of the year-end numbers are roughly where last Janry's estimates suggester forecasters must feel like travelers whose plane was hijacked in mid-flight, and whose bus from the airport narrowly missed a disastrous collision. They arrived at their destination on time, without a hair out of place -

but very apprehensive about the next leg of the journey.

The present uneasy state of the U.S. mind has been developing for some time. Perhaps the gasoline lines in 1979 fed the impression, that the country has been caught up by mvisible and uncontrollable forces. Certainly, the inflation has contributed profoundly to the sense of erosion. Europeans tend to shrug off the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan as irrelevant. But to the United States it seems an ominous indication that perceptions of the balance of power have shifted, and not to U.S. advantage.

The present condition of U.S. morale is accurately represented by the epidemic of predictions of a coming economic crash, Itisn't rational, but it's real — as you can see by running your eye over the current titles at . any bookstore. But the latest surprise in the economy has been the astonishing strength of its recent growth. It is, in fact, proving far more resilient and productive than you would think to listen to the endless talk about weakness, decline and collapse. But low morale creates its own reality.

The country elected Mr. Reagan because, perhaps, most people don't really like this view of themselves and their future. They are looking for another style of address. No politician, unfortunately, can cure the world of its regrettable habit of dumping unpleasant rises on the people who inhabit it. But many politicians have managed to convey a conviction that intelligence and courage will count for more than whatever reverses the new year sends.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Castro's Debacle

Fidel Castro has often had to cope with difficulties during his political career, and so far bas always managed to maneuver his way out of them. But at the recently ended 2d Congress of the Cuban Communist Party what he had to report was nothing less than an across-the-board failure of his foreign, domestic and economic policies — a complete debacle. It may be that in totalitarian Cuba the only alternative to Fidel Castro is still Fidel Castro, but at least the idea of an alternative has ceased for many Cubans to be inconceivable. In any event, the lider maximo is now compelled to fight for his political survival.

- From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

Lessons From Leeks

"People's heads are not like leeks," said the late Mao Tse-tung in a memorable address in 1956. "When you cut them off, they will not grow again. If you cut off a head wrongly, there is no way of rectifying the mistake even if you want to."

It is a remark that the current leadership in Peking - much as it now dislikes the memory of the Maoist era and in particular the period of the Cultural Revolution - would do well to ponder. For Mao, in spite of the excesses permitted or encouraged during his reign, was a political philosopher of considerable sophistication. His pithy aphorisms were invariably based on years of bitter expe-

His widow, Jiang Qing, is now on trial in Peking for her life... What the upheavals in

China over the past 30 years should have taught those who participate in the political process at the top is that it is foolish to assume the permanency of any one political

The prosecutors at the show trial in Peking have demanded the death penalty for Jiang Qing. And if she is executed, can it be long before Hua Guofeng is brought to the bar? And if Mao, as the busband of a convicted counterrevolutionary, is to be discredited, where will the process stop?... Can China's new "pragmatic" leaders really afford to cast 30 years of struggle into the melting pot and claim that everything in that period was counterrevolutionary? And if they do so, will they not inevitably find themselves one day in the same predicament as Madame Mao? - From The Guardian (London).

Hard-Liner and Appeaser

For some reason the Iranians do seem to be, at long last, nibbling at the American proposals, saying in effect: "Make us another

The oriental bargaining is distasteful, but given the absence of more noble alternatives, Washington seems now to have evolved a policy, with bipartisan overtones, in which the two presidents, incoming hard-liner and outgoing appeaser, appear to be playing contrasting yet complementary roles. It would be rash to interpret Mr. Reagan's rough language as merely an unhelpful obbligato to President Carter's final efforts as he quits the

- From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago January 2, 1906

NEW YORK — In rejecting a despairing appeal to help the Pittsburgh College for Women by a gift of \$150,000, a sum required to ensure its continued usefulness, Mr. Andrew Carnegie, who accumulated much wealth at Pittsburgh, has written a rather caustic letter, indicating that the claims that are constantly being made by Pittsburgh people have become a trifle monotonous. Mr. Carnegie wrote: "I think I have already dooe enough for Pittsburgh from an educational standpoint. Pittsburghers now have an opportunity of showing whether or not they are able to help themselves." The Pittsburgh millionaire has now gone to Florida for the winter. where he proposes to write his autobiography.

Fifty Years Ago January 2, 1931

NEW YORK - Economic exigencies in 1930 are correlated closely with New York's vital statisnes, it was indicated today in the annual report of the health commissioner. Restrictions in commerce are reflected in the record low level touched by birth figures. The marriage rate, while not establishing a record decrease since the bureau was first organized, showed fewer new ventures into matrimony than for 20 years past. The death rate also showed a substantial reduction, it being pointed out that the city had been enjoying the absence of any disease of epidemic proportions. Although the total showed a decrease, deaths from cancer alone marked a high



Times Too Restive for an Eisenhower

By William Pfaff

PARIS — Last year was a bad year, and 1981 does not begin well. Much optimism is being expressed in Europe about the incoming Reagan administration, but it is hard to see this as more than an act of faith in change and a comment upon European distaste for the Carter government

No explanation is proposed as to why the world economic crisis, the ambitions of the Soviet Union, the extremities of bitterness which motivate acts in Iran, the Middle East, and Central America, will fade before the supposed firmness of Mr. Reagan, any more than they did before the pieties of Mr. Carter. No one even quite knows what Mr. Reagan stands for, But this, certainly, is not only a European problem.

Take the international economy. Political factors are crucial when OPEC sets the price of crude oil. The eventual consequences of high energy costs in the industrial coun-tries are social and political.

Joblessness and inflation have begun to bite, and more of both are forecast, The OECD expects a third of the Italian workforce un-der 25 to be unemployed by early 1982, a fifth of the British, nearly a fifth of the French, 14 percent of young U.S. workers (disproportionately black) out of jobs.

Social tensions, mainly contained in Europe and North America until now, could begin to slip from control in 1981 and after. Against this there is no mere technical solution. It is evident that Laffer curves and supply-side ecooomic management, which merely imply lowered U.S. taxes, are in-U.S. monetary policy. The prob-lem is oeither national our even essentially economic.

The conflict between the Soviet Union and the West changed for the worse during 1980. From the Stalinist years to the mid-1970s, a great deal of belligerent noise was made in the East-West competition, but nothing fundamental was really put in jeopardy on either

ldeological warfare was obligatory, but the real wars waged by the major powers, even the clandestine wars, were limited so as not directly to threaten the other. The Soviet Union remained ner-vously on the sideline as the United States battered its North Vietnamese client from the air. When the United States subsequently be-came North Vietnam's victim, it was a blow delivered by Hanoi, not Moscow.

Things changed between the So-viet Union and the United States after 1973. There are now things to fight about. The Middle East has acquired 'vital, and challenged, economic importance for the Western industrial states. Its energy is probably needed by the Sovi-Union as well.

Political Geology

It is doubtful that the Russians can extract their Siberian oil in the foreseeable future, and likely that they will become net importers of oil. Superpower position, commit-ments, and alliances in the Middle East now are charged with the weight of jobs for Americans, Europeans, and Russians, as well as living standards, the economic bal-

ance, the balance of power.

Another flaw in the political geology today is Eastern Europe. Things cannot go on indefinitely as they are now. The fissures widen. The Soviet Union's Polish problem will not be resolved until actions, the New York and Hardrag and the problem will not be resolved until Georgetown and Hoover Institute hand It. Where is this seriousnes with tentions, the New York and Hardrag Without it, it is hard to be optime to about what is to come.

team for guidance. This bill pro-

vided for continued U.S. contribu-

Thus, six weeks after Mr.

ern European allies (and Japan).

At the same time, they presumably will be under pressure from Secre-

Election Inquiry

cant features of the U.S. presiden-tial elections were that 48 percent

of the electorate stayed at home and 27 percent of the electorate brought about a "landslide" and

"overwhelming" victory.
The British Parliament faced up

to this problem of low polls in 1978 when it laid down that 40 per cent of the electorate was the win-

ning minimum.

Should there not be an inquiry in the United States to find out if

the present system can be im-

'Good Procedure'

I am saddened and outraged by Joseph Kraft's use (IHT, Dec. 17) of Erchmann's defense for murder-

ing thousands of Jews in his advo-

cacy of Alexander Haig Jr. as the

next U.S. secretary of state. In that

position we need a bigger person

than a man whose moral judgment

JAMES LAIRD.

To an outsider the most signifi-

-*Letters-*

poor countries.

no further obligation.

Soviet relations with the Polish people are changed from compolsion and menace to agreement. The Soviet Union will be secure on its Polish frontier when the Poles

freely guarantee that security.
Stalin thought that he could protect Russia by exploiting national and social hatreds in Europe, and by the use of terror. But Stalin was a fool as well as an evil man. Hatred and terrorism don't produce peace. Stalin's successors have still to find a way to unload his legacy without being wrecked by it. That Stalin's successors can also

be fools was shown last year by their invasion of Afghanistan. The trouble for them which resulted might be justified if conquering Afghanistan led anywhere. It doesn't Middle Eastern oil, the Gnlf, the Strait of Hormuz, warm waters, the Arabian Sea and Indian Ocean, all can much more easily be reached by other ways than over the mountain passes of the Hindu Kush, through a hostile population, in a country without a

What the invasion demonstrated. was that the Soviet leadership is willing to break precedents and take serious risks for ill-conceived ideological and political goals.

The new U.S. administration is convinced of Soviet villainy, but it is not apparent that it understands Soviet foolishness and the grayity. of the internal problems of the Soviet system. The persons named to the Reagan Cabinet mostly are experienced and conservative administrators. Those who have spoken in the name of the incoming action without serious thought be-administration's foreign policy in-hind it. Where is this scriousness?

analysts, have frequently been theretical and radical

They have warned of masterful Soviet exploitation of a "window of opportunity" opened up by post-Vietnam indecision in the United States and the alleged pusilianimity of U.S. liberals.

They say little about those fac-tors in world affairs, or the world economy, that have little or noth-ing to do with Soviet aggression or internal U.S. quarrels and that cannot be changed by shows of resolution from the new men in Washington. The Reagan administration will start off to the accom-parament of a good deal of rightist

starry-eyedness, a new globaloney. It is imaginable that the Reagan iministration might become another Eisenhower administration, pragmatic and undramatic. That seems to be Mr. Reagan's own ambition, and would please most West European governments. But this almost certainly will not hap-

During the Eisenhower years, the Soviet Union was in its post-Stalinist disorientation and time of change, it retreated from Austria and moderated its Cold War policies. The world economy was improving. European reconstruction was completed and the boom years

President Eisenhower was criti-cized for his conservatism, for doing too little? But the 50s were good years for doing little. The '80s are not. They are different, deteriorating, more dangerous. They are no time for masterful mactivity. Even less are they a time for Without it, it is hard to be optimis-

Mr. Reagan will have to deal quickly with the Japanese auto im-

port question. In recent weeks, the depression in the domestic anto in-

dustry has worsened — with Chrysler facing bankruptcy, and Ford also losing buckets of money.

Reagan's New Strings on U.S. Aid

WASHINGTON — Because billion worth of loans to the Peother U.S. dollar has been ple's Republic of China over a strong in the foreign exchange five-year period.

A bint of Mr. Reagan's disaffection. strong in the foreign exchange five-year period.
markets, President-elect Reagan and his key aides have been able to tion for the multilateral approach focus oo the domestic economic came when Congress allowed a key crisis, and to say nothing about the scope of their international ecossion after Republican leaders scope of their international eco-nomic policy, which is equally im-portant in an interdependent consulted the Reagan transition

This reporter can offer some tions to the International Development Agency (the soft-loan affiliate of the World Bank), the principal source of subsidized loans for would be a restatement of U.S. multilateral aid commitments to institutions like the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund. Instead, there will be greater reliance on bilateral deals, which will frankly be used as tools in support of short-range foreign policy. Coordination of international eco-

nomic policy will be in the hands of the National Security Council. Going the bilateral route "is the only way to assess the performance and usefulness of those loans," a key adviser told me. "I worry about the deification of the multilateral institutions. It's only a short step from there to the New International Economic Order" (de-manded by some Third World

spokesmen). Such an assessment will be bitterly disputed by the outgoing ad-ministration, which together with some of the Atlantic alliance powers saw increased clout for the World Bank and IMF as the only responsible alternative to more radical Third World demands.

The underlying rationalc for moving away from multilateral aid is the Reagan team's conviction that Congress and the public are fed up with appropriating money for disbursal by international agencies with no strings attached. On an idealized basis, this might be preferred." says a Reagan offi-cial, "but it's getting harder and harder to find a constituency for

Disaffection

What this means is that Mr. Reagan's people propose to take a look at how important an aid re-cipient is to U.S. national interest, and how it behaves toward the United States - before shelling out the dollars. A Reagan administration with a sympathetic view toward Taiwan will not be especially warm toward the World does not prevent him from follow-Bank's notion of extending \$10- ing orders when necessary. that mutuality or interdependence

cuts more than one way.

As to the IMF, the Reaganites will be more sympathetic than was the Carter crowd to the banking community's charge that the Fund has eased up too much on "conditionality" — the strict terms that used to attach to its loans, especially in Africa, where some countries have been advanced 500 percent of their deposits in the IMF.

Independent Agency

Reagan takes office, he could have A key decision on trade, as yet a minor crisis on his hands. Unless mannounced, is to keep the office of trade representative where it is and as it is — an independent he seeks a supplemental appropria-tion, IDA will be out of business on March 1, because if the United agency with a shared loyalty to the White House and Congress. The role model for the trade ambassa-States doesn't put up its share, other national contributors have dor would be a skilled politician, a If the Reagan administration attempts to end or cut back on the U.S. commitment to IDA, it is likely to cause strains with Westla Robert Strauss. A leading prospect: Republican National Chairman Bill Brock

But the nature of Mr. Reagan's trade policy isn't yet clear. Along the campaign route, he diluted an earlier free-trade position.

"Good procedure" may dictate

closing of the Watergate chapter

but one hopes the United States

still stands for more than "good procedure." We must always re-

member that trusted governmental

leaders can make moral mistakes.

Therefore, it's imperative that we

appoint the kind of leaders who do

not only obey orders but can offer

CATHARINE HARRIS.

a check on the decisions of others.

Rueschlikon, Switzerland.

But the toughest trade question of 1981 — involving a bitter battle with Europe - may be renegotiation of an international agreement on textile imports required by mi-

> There are other international economic conundrums: Can the United States keep major European nations from using excessive export-credit subsidies? Can the United States discourage its allies from making package deals with OPEC countries to tie down oil supplies?

Some of these issues will be on the agenda for the seventh Eco-nomic Summit, scheduled for midyear in Ottawa. Mr. Reagan plans to keep this summit date — but also intends to review the validity of the whole process and structure of economic summitry.

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The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address. The Herald Tribune cannot acknowledge letters sent

ventional wisdom into a black paste that congeals on deserved unread pages. And no communic ever had a less promising origination the one that derived from the Camp David "domestic summa of 1979, which ended with Pred deat Carter's lamenting and lamentable "malaise" speech. In the Commission for a Nation Agenda for the '80s has impare momentum to a bold idea. Calling for "long-range reconstant of federal urban policy," commission urges the government

Rivalries

And Cities

By George F. Will WASHINGTON - President tial commissions on was topics too often tend to chang on

to "let the market function then assist people to adjust."
stead of emphasizing policies create jobs in declining cities of
Northeast and Midwest, poli should encourage surplus population to migrate to the booming of ies of the South and West. The implication is that perhap

government should not — even it could, and in any case cannot thwart economic dynamics such a the one that is shifting wealth in opportunity, but not yet enoug population, from the Frost Belta the Sun Belt:

"When the federal governments steps in to try to alter these namics, it generates a flood of mands that may sap the initials of urban governments via the pectation of continuous support

the commission report says.

Since 1970, Chicago, Philade phia, Detroit, Baltimor Milwankee, Cleveland, Bosta Pittsburgh, and Washington he lost at least 10 percent of their in the philade of their in the philade. pulations. In the same period, \$ Jose, Phoenix, El Paso, Housi and San Diego have grown at le... 20 percent.

The commission suggests ass ed shrinkage for cities in decline says "cities are not permaner, which isn't quite the point. Ci are permanent; their charac and functions are not. There always be a London, but ti have been many Londons.

Felix Rohatyn, a financier volved in keeping New York vent, warns that the impact of 1980 election will be "inevit_ and harsh" on the "arc of econ" ic crisis" from Baltimore to Louis. To partially offset tax and military spending increr and military spending increr
there probably will be cuts in
grams (for jobs, transportat
housing) that will affect
America" disproportionately.
In the oil- and gas-producio,
gions, federal cutbacks will

more than compensated for by enues from gas and oil price control. Local taxes can cont : to decline and local services continue to improve, attracting dustry from "old America."

Mr. Rohatyn says: "Better 1980 and 1990, decontrol of any and 1990.

and gas prices will generate at \$120 billion of added revenu the energy-producing region of country." Much of this will c from the consuming regions of Northeast and Midwest. And notes that, judging by living c' * and household incomes, the listandards of residents of 1. York and Bostoo already are r than one-third below those of . dents of Houston, Dallas and

Frost Belt

One way to encourage peop move to the Sun Belt is to enc age the boom there, widening disparity with the Frost Belt course, urging government to f a the Sun Belt would be a bit bidding the sun to rise. It will.

In democracy, numbers tell . the Sun Belt's congressistrength grows, its dominancebe seen in the allocation of fec. resources: the writing of grant mulas, the location of military tallations, and so on.

Still; regional rivalry is as A ican as ... well, nothing is a Before slavery split the m

along North-South lines, the over tariffs split the manufactu North from the importing Sc. At the turn of the century, ag an populism of the prairie s was fueled by resentment of 1 ern financial centers.

Today, disputes about mar-ment of energy and other sources, including land and w are dividing the mountain from the rest of the nation. the influx of Latin American migrants may soon set parts o South and West dangerous odds with the rest of the natio garding language and other cu al matters

Reason suggests that regirivalries are inevitable in a a plex nation that spans a conti and contains regions with diffe climates, resources, economies ethnic stocks. History, and the esi presidential commi derscore the fact that regi rivalry is a constant of U.S. ex

ence. 61981, The Washington Post.

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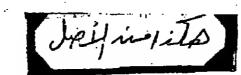
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Richard H. Morgan

Associate Publisher Director of Finance Director of Circulation Director of Advertisi.



Page 5

69-Year-Old Oracle of the Electronic Age

Marshell McLuban

Mr. McLuhan, who received

large fees for his thoughts — up to \$1,000 for a huncheon conference

- often said he did not fully com-

prehend his own work. "I don't pretend to understand it," he re-

marked. "After all, my stuff is very

Books Created Cult

Nonetheless, his two major books—"The Gutenberg Galaxy" and "Understanding Media: The Extensions of Man"—created a

cult of McLubanism that he did

Mr. McLnhan was a quiet man

who rarely went to the movies or

watched television. He was more

fond of reading and talking, espe-

cially talking. His monologues and

his lectures tended to be an amal-

gam of abstractions, Hashing in-

sights and abstruse assertions.
The criminal, like the artist, is a

social explorer" was one of his lec-

ture declarations. Another was

"Bad news reveals the character of

change, good news does not."
Mr. McLuhan uttered such

Delphic thoughts in a dry voice

did not change as he rose from ob-

scurity in the early 1960s to promi-

Mr. McLuhan's books are not

easy reading for the author shunned sequential argument. Critics birched him for this and

Attempting to define his think-

neutral -- it does something to

people."
"It takes hold of them," he con-

.. Taught Literature

While he was concentrating on communications, Mr. McLuhan

taught literature courses at Toron-

to. In 1963 he was appointed direc-tor of the university's Center for

Technology, which does research on sensory perception as related to

communications.
In 1966 he was named to the Al-

bert Schweitzer Chair in Humani-

ties at Rordham University in the

Meanwhile, with various collab-orators. Mr. McLuhan produced

and others with dozens of full-page

magazine ads. Herbert Marshall McLuhan was

born July 2I, 191I, in Edmonton,

Alberta. His father, Herbert, was a

Bright Academic

His early career was that of a bright academic. He went to Brit-

ain to study literature at Cambridge University, where at tended lectures by such distinguished scholars as F.R. Leavis and I.A. Dishanda Literatured a

and I.A. Richards, He received a Cumbridge B.A. in 1936 and a

loctorate in 1942 for a dissertation emitted The Place of Thomas Nastie in the Learning of His

During this period he joined the Roman Catholic Church and for

some years thereafter preferred to

teach at perochial institutions. He

said later that his books were merely "probes," that he did not

helieve in his work as he believed in Catholicism. You know the faith differently from the way you understand my books," he said.

From 1937 to 1944 he was on

the faculty of St. Louis University.

Returning to Canada, he taught at Assumption University in Wind-

real estate and insurance salesman and his mother. Hisie, an actress

and monologuist.

ing more clearly, Mr. McLuhan, together with Cartain Fiore, produced The Medium Is the Mas-

nence and celebrity.

little to discourage.

T.S. Eliot

nd _{Ci}arshall McLuhan, Media Prophet, Is Dead

ASHINGTON WYORK — Marshall too often and wisdom the theories on communications that congests a him an oracle of the electrical and pages. And me age, has died at his home in the case of the pages. The had undergone surhad a less posente. He had undergone surthe one that denoin 1979 following a stroke.

David done Most people are alive in an earCarrer's law own time, "Mr. McLuhan once stable malaise."

Commission to one in what he considered and da for the 30 set information, Mr. Mel man entum to a bold died Wednesday, strove to me thing for the bold died Wednesday, strove to me ding for a bold died Wednesday, should be a complete that is possible to the manufactions media that is possible the tracker of hardly suspected. He own facts the tracker of hardly suspected.

of emphasing and books to jobs in declining had a penchant for sometheast and blacks baffling but often provocated encourage on anhorisms (as well as a weak-to migrate to these for sometimes good but gentle for sometimes good for sometimes of me the South and ally bad pums), and he summed he implication is his views out the effects of mo-

suld, and in an expressing meant that the form art economic in By this he meant that the form medium one that is shift a communications medium ortunity, but wanges a person, and a society, ulation, from he more than the content of the dium - in other words, that the When the lectry we acquire information affects s m to try to more significantly than the spenes, it generate ic details of the material. ads that may The TV Experience

arban governme tation of continue Television, for example, has a commission reprofound impact on children since 1970. Chrowing up with it, not through ita. Derrott hat is on it, but through what is wanter. Clera it, Mr. McLuhan believed. Its through wanter of dots of light its tsburgh, and Wiosaic pattern of dots of light, its t at least 10 periods of detail, its motion and iations in the sound, and the fact that the light is the Phoenix E puning at the viewer ("You are the d San Diego has V screen") — all these things percent The commission and one, he said, and far more shrinking for a child than said abook.

As for television's content, he permanent, he permanent, he had been said and s

d functions have no awareness of its potential. Felix Robins, the movie people are just begin-dived in kernal long to get a grasp on film? It, whose that we Mr. McLinham contended that Wil dier at with int, by involving only the visual Cris in in small bits, one by one; gave and with a modest manner, which outs To part year the power to separate thought ad mutter metam feeling, and led to the fragtere remains and set to the Iraquitere remains and well and the Iraquitere remains and the Iraquitere said, to "alienation from their

In the printed word also, he said, other departures from conventions from the printed word also, he said, other departures from convention in the printed word also, he said, other departures from convention are the printed word also, he said, other departures from the printed word also, he said, other departures from the printed word also, he said, other departures from the printed word also, he said, other departures from the printed word also, he said, other departures from convention and the printed word also, he said, other departures from convention and the printed word also, he said, other departures from convention and the printed word also, he said, other departures from convention and the printed word also, he said, other departures from convention word also, he said, other departures from convention and the printed word also, he said, other departures from convention and the printed word also, he said, other departures from convention and the printed word also, he said, other departures from convention and the printed word also, he said, other departures from the printed word also, he said, other departures from convention and the printed word also, he said, other departures from the printed word also, he said, other departures from the printed word also he said, other departures from the printed word also he will be also he w In the courses senses. MINO: We lie in a modia of our time re-emphaa do. anting brought about another revoluinstry in our sensory balance.

by enabling us to hear and see nething happening on the other duced The Medium Is the Massage in 1967, a collection of aphorisms to illustrate how man's ctronic village in which books life was being transformed by his media.

Hot and Cool Media

To describe the effects of differ-t media, Mr. McLuhan used the ms "hot" and "cook." A hot meim for him was one that "allows less participation than a cool

ricipation than a seminar, and a ok for less than a dialogue."

Telephones are cool, he said, as relevation and comic books are hot. A phonograph is a tape recorder cool. Radio of films are relatively hot among a electric media. Magazines are to, but not as hot as books. And here are variations within a single ere are variations within a single edium. A dictionary, on Mr. IcLuhan's scale, is very hot com-

Richard Nixon did not go over ell on television during the 1960 residential campaign, Mr. AcLuhan once argued, because he as a "hot" person in a "cool" me-hum. John F. Kennedy, on the ther hand, according to the analyis, was more effective on televinon because he was "cool." Despite his own choice of a hot

medium (books) in which to ex-press himself, Mr. McLuhan had won a wide audience and was considered by some as an oracle of the electronic age. Others accessed him of being a confused and confusing thrasemonger, or an outright char-ر معلق المراجع aien.

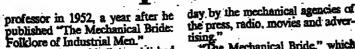
By the mid-1960s some artists ere speaking well of him (he ofanse changes in man's environm, businessmen were roasting m and everyone seemed to be

looking theorist was revered as a ophet and teacher in advertising reles, he did not think highly of advertising industry. The hul-baloo Madison Avenue creates raidn't condition a mouse," he

On the other hand, he seemed to we had a good opinion of the adsatisements. "The ads are by far e best part of any magazine or wspaper," he said. "Ads are ws. What is wrong with them is at they are always good news."

Although sometimes characterad by critics as an arrogant aposcluhan said he was simply ing to help people control the w media by understanding their

By knowing how technology tpes our environment," he once d an interviewer, "we can tranwer. Far from regarding technosts, for two years, moving buried in a cemetery at Kintsevo, then to St. Michael's College, the buried in a cemetery at Kintsevo, then if we understand its come Catholic division of the University of St. Michael's College, the buried in a cemetery at Kintsevo, then if we understand its come of Toronto. He was named a full cow.



The book was his first published attempt to explore the effects of "the pressures set up around us to-

the press, radio, movies and adver-"The Mechanical Bride," which

was barely noticed at the time, has mass culture on those engulfed in now become a collector's item. It it. He then expressed distaste for has been reissued in hardcover and

McLuhan Became a Guru Of New Western Culture

By John Leonard W York Times Service

NEW YORK - In his long critical essay in the Modern Masters series, Jonathan Miller wrote of Marshall McLuhan's peculiar style. Mr. McLuhan, according to Mr. Miller, offered his dicta "not as his privately owned opinions, but as orphan data sent back to earth, as it were, from an unmanned space probe ... He likes to see himself, not as an author, time we choose. Short of turning it off, there are lots of moderate conbut as a publicly subsidized pay-"McLu is Archimedes." Howard load of sensitive instruments that records information irrespective of Gossage, an advertising executive, once remarked. Others compared ersonal values." him to the German philosopher. Oswald Spengler, and to the poet

Certainly, that was how he appeared to a shocked and intrigued literary world in the 1960s, in books that attacked the very idea of books, as if he were a blameless guru through whom the spirit of the electromagnetic spec-trum — the spirit of "haptic har-mony" and "tribal wholeness" and "synesthesia" - spoke in puns and

omic riddles.

He was telling us, in "The Gutenberg Galaxy" (1962), "Understanding Media" (1964) and "The Medium Is the Message" (1967), that Western culture had mistakonly magnified the eye beyond its importance in relation to the other enses that constitute our consciousness; that first the alphabet and later the printing press inflicted on us an arbitrary causal sequence, a visual code, a "syntactical time-order analysis of quali-ties," a kind of hypnosis in which the field of attention is filled by one sense only.

A Grocery List

Thus, said Mr. McLuhan, meaningless signs were attached to meaningless sounds. The simultaneity that the mind experiences was broken down into a descriptive grocery list of alienating ab-After the separation of senses

there followed a separation of functions, of operations of emo-tional and political states — mind and matter, reason and feeling, subject and object, cause and effect, work and leisure. Where, he wanted to know, were

"tactility" and the drum of the grain, the scon and, surplisingly, on television. Television was a "cool" medium cause it required us to "partici-

Deficits Sink Bay Ferry The Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO — The sce-

nic San Francisco-Berkeley ferry service died with the last day of 1980, the victim of deficits and red The title reflected his opinion tape, according to its operators. "It. that a medium is not something was really a great service — a 40minute boat ride on San Francisco. Bay for only \$1.25 - but we just tinued. It rubs them off, it mas-sages them, it bumps them couldn't get enough people to ride," said Robert Murphy, general manager of the Blue and Gold

pate" in its image, to fill in the dots. Nor did it matter what happened to be on TV; the medium itself was the message, an exten-

sion of man.
As the wheel was an imitation of the feet in the circular motion of running, and the house an "outering" of the skin, and the weapon improvement on the hand, 50 TV approximated "field theory" and computer speed was some-thing like the "play" of the human "sensorium." By instantaneous communication, we were retribut-

Mr. McLuhan's performance was breathtaking. He ranged from physics to Cezanne, from Africa to advertising, to Milman Parry a treatise on the oral character of Yugoslav epic poetry.

Dislocating Eye

Enclidian space, chronological narrative, artistic perspective, Newtonian mechanics and capitalist economics were all called into question. They were lies of the

dislocating eye.

Where did he come from this prophet of grooviness who inspired us to suspect that the long relationships to be considered. thing around us — the long-play-ing record, night baseball, Andy Warhol, Volkswagens and car-toons — was stuffed with hidden meanings, that emotional climates could be programmed?

He came from the Western provinces of Canada, where his conversion to Roman Catholicism was brave and where "agrarian distributist" ideas were rife. He did-time at Cambridge, England, ab-sorbing I.A. Richards' positivisms and F.R. Leavis' nostalgia for the roral. He trafficked in the American South with the Fugitives and the New Critics, who were predisposed to believe that the West went wrong at the dawn of the Renaissance.

Mr. McLuhan was himself New Critic, writing essays on the usual subjects — Poe and Pope, Joyce and Pound, technique versas. sensibility, analogical mirrors before he turned to the folklore is industrialism ("The Mechanical Bride") and became bracingly out

Mr. Miller in his monographer suggests that Mr. McLuhan's estimate career was prompted "by his cagerness to find a new form of iconic symbolism through which On the other hand, the 1960s. can be experienced."

specialized in gurus, especialist those gurus who disdained rational comment and abstract ideas in sevor of rolling with the model-punch Mr. McLuhan forgave crea-the advertising agencies for their many crimes against intelligence and decency. He seemed to be saying that nobody would ever again have to read a book unless he himself had written it. And he set up, in the 1970s, a consulting shop to advise big business on the future.

Obituaries

Ed Buell, 67, U.S. Farmer Helped Tribesmen in Laos He stayed there for 15 years

BANGKOK - Ed "Pop" Buell, 67, a retired American farmer who helped tribal guerrillas in their helped inbal guernias in thear fight the Communist takeover of Laos, died Monday in the Philip-pines, a U.S. Embassy official here Mr. Buell left his prosperous

books on his philosophy almost every year! In "War and Peace in the Global Village," published in 1968, he presented a collection of epigrams and pictures posing the argument that war is an involuntary quest for identity that follows farm in Indiana in 1960 to work as a volunteer farming consultant in Laos, which was rapidly becoming involved in the Indochinese conevery new technological age.

His other books included "Counterblast," "From Cliche to Archetype," "Take Today: The Executive as Dropont," and "Culture Is Our Business" which juxtaposed comments by Mr. McLinham and others with dozens of full-page

Russia Allows Friends to Bury Mandelshtam

New York Times Service MOSCOW — Friends of the late Nadezhda Mandelshtam, widow of the Russian poet Osip Mandelsh-tam, have said that they have obtained permission to bury her Friday in a cemetery on the outskirts of Moscow. Mrs. Mandelshtam, 81, died

Monday. Plans for her funeral were upset when police came to her apartment Tuesday, took away her body and sealed the premises citing a Soviet law that makes the state responsible for funeral arrangements when there are no surviving relatives. However, according to her

friends, the same statute-specifies that responsibility for the funeral also devolves on legal heirs, if any. Mrs. Mandelshtam, they said, had left a properly notarized will dividing her property among a half-doz-m close friends. These heirs, it was reported, were able to obtain permission on Wednesday to make their own arrangements

Friends said the body, which had been placed in a morgne, would be taken Friday to a local Russian Orthodox church for a funeral service and would then be

first with International Volunteer Services, then with the U.S. Ageacy for International Develop until the Communists took over the country in 1975. During that time he helped thousands of hill tribesmen and organized his own fight against Communist forces.
When Pathet Lao troops drove
the tribesmen from the Plaine des Jarres, Mr. Buell organized airlifts of food, clothing and medicine to keep alive half a million of them who were part of a clandestine, anti-Communist army funded

secretly by the CIA.

Mr. Buell's strong conservative
political views earned him criticism from some opponents of U.S. involvement in Laos and Indochina, but his earthy, practical approach to life, willingness to endure the hardships of work in the mountains and his deep feeling for the people attracted widespread at-

After the Communist takeover Mr. Buell based himself in Bangkok, where he helped organize rolief efforts for hundreds of tribesmen streaming out of Laos to refugee camps in Thailand.

Manuel de Irujo Ollo

PAMPIONA, Spain (AP)
Manuel de Irujo Ollo, 89, an outspoken Basque nationalist leader
and a Cabinet member in the Spanish Republic in the 1930s, died Thursday, three weeks after a heart attack.

Mr. Imjo was a justice minister during the civil war that ended in 1939. After Franco's victory Mic-Irujo moved to London where He organized the Basque National Council that grouped all Basque nationalists coiled in Europe. Irvin F. Westheimer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Irvin F.

Westheimer, 101, who in 1903 founded the Big Brothers of America out of compassion for father-less boys, died Wednesday at his

Chico Hamilton: 'Sort of a Prodigy'

By Michael Zwerin

هكذا سندلكيهل

tional Herold Tribune PARIS - Music has been good to Chico Hamilton. He's

had luck and known how to use it, and he looks lucky. He will be 60 this year and does not look it. He seems genuinely embar-ressed when explaining how he happened to play drams with Duke Ellington for a month at the age of 16: "Well, er, Sonny Greer got sick and I guess they couldn't find anybody else." Then, an afterthought; "I was sort of a prodigy, you see."

He was part of an innovation, you could almost say revolution, when he joined Gerry Mulligan, Chet Baker and Carson Smith in the '50s to form the quartet that changed the face of jazz by omission. There was no piano, no guitar, no accompanying chords and soloists found harmonic freedom they had never imagined. Free jazz can be traced back to this quartet, which Hamilton de-scribes: None of us were really that exceptional. We were just four guys who happened to he in the right place [Los Angeles] at the right time."

Coincidence? There are others. When Paul Horn left his group toward the end of the '50s, Hamilton's brother Bernie (an actor in the television series "Starsky and Hutch") suggested he try his schoolmate Eric Dolphy. The legendary Dolphy, who died in Ber-lin in the mid-60s, played wildly imaginative alto saxophone and bass clarinet with a new discipline that did not really fit Hamilton's cello-reeds-guitar chamber sound. (A young Ron Carter was his bassist at the time.) Overruling a lot of static from fans,

genius to the world. He has, like Miles Davis, an extraordinary talent for attracting young talent. He also introed Larry Corryel, Charles Lloyd, Arnic Lawrence and Gabor Szabo to the world. His albums "Forest Flower" and "The Dealer" were early, subtle and successful attempts to wed some

of rock's budding power to jazz.

He describes his stance to his music: "You may not like it but you'll have to say the guy's got nerve." And to the drums: "I never worry about hitting the drums. I consider myself part of the drums. At any given moment I can be a tom-tom or a high-hat. I believe that when a musican actually becomes his instrument that's when he starts making nusic not just playing it."

Jingles and Films

In 1966, deciding to get off the road and make some money, he formed Chico Hamilton Productions, which created advertising jingles for Spring cigarettes and others. He wrote music for Roman Polanski's film "Repulsion," for "Sweet Smell of Success," in which he also played a bit pert, and for TV specials such as "Bellevue." All of this was fine but there are few thrills like playing jazz in public, and he premiered a new quartet at the 1972 Montreux festival.

There's an armed truce be-tween Hamilton and money. He's the sort of person who can do pretty much what he decides to do. Money will always come to him, even when he's not making it. His talent has always been at the right place at the right time. There are those, however, who

Hamilton introduced Dolphy's say he flirts too blatantly with commercialism in the form of rock. His current formation of two guitars, bass guitar and female vocalist is certainly rockoriented. Hamilton also uses the overhand stick style of rock drummers. But it would be wrong to thus classify the group. There's a special electricity about it, a sense of theater stemming from his own charisma and the fact that the majority of its members are about one-third Hamil-

> Which brings us to children, a subject he feels strongly about. He takes his group into minority elementary schools free of charge ("I give the cats a small taste, know, they're happy to do it.") to demonstrate jazz. "Four and five-year-olds interest me, he says. "These are the kids whose parents grew up in the rock era and they haven't been exposed to jazz. I think kids should have the opportunity to decide what music they want to

The children begin to make music by clapping polyrhythms among themselves: "Music is not the universal language. Rhythm is. Not everyone can hear an A. Everyone has a heartbeat." Sensing doubt, he explains.

"I'm no Jesus freak, but music is my religion. It has given me a lot. I haven't had to pull capers or sell dope to make a living. I want to give something back. I'm trying to tell people — look, Mozart is too sophisticated for a lot of kids, rock is too defiant for some parents. But all generations can identify with jazz. I can almost say that" — his voice trails off, he smiles, then says it any-



Drummer Hamilton

way - "the family that listens to jazz together stays together."

Chico Hamilton on tour: Amsterdam, Jan. 3; Brussels Jazz Chib, Jan. 4, 5; Hilversum, the Netherlands, Jan. 6; tour continues through January in West Germany, France, Italy and Scandi-

A Peek at Liechtenstein's 'Hidden Gallery' Hoard inventory in almost 100 years, said the paint ings number about 1,400 and include some re-

By Hanns Neuerbourg The Associated Press

ADUZ, Liechtenstein - The curtain has

been raised a bit on one of the world's most important private art collections, the "hidden gallery" of Prince Franz Josef II of Liechtenstein, with an inestimable treasure of old masters, antique sculptures, china, prints, weapoury and farmiture.

The hoard of art — only the Queen of England is believed to have a larger private collection — is kept in the prime's medieval castle perched 300 feet above this village capital.

The largest part of the collection is kept in the castle tower behind 22-foot-thick walls.

The wooden interior was replaced three years ago by five literand-burglary-proof stones of The public has access only to a small, though choice, fraction of the collection in a perma-nent exhibition in two rooms above the local

However, a national plebiacite approved a project for 30 anilion Swim francs to build a museum in Vadue that will house 200 of the paintings, a lattle part of the arms and a gilded.

"It was only a flimsy majority that favored it," said Reinhold Baumstark, director of the collection. "But what other nation would vote for a museum?"

Mcanwhile, the world can peep into the "hidden gallery" courtesy of a new folio with reproductions of 160 paintings, ranging from Raphael to Rubens, from Tintoretto to Van Dyck, and including some presented to the public for the first time.

The collection was started in the 16th century by the Liechtenstein family, which amassed its fortune while serving the Holy Roman Empire under the Hapsburgs as statesmen and military leaders.

Postwar Sales

To spend on good and exquisite things is landable so that an eternal memory remain pronounced Prince Karl Eusebius, founder of the present collection in the mid-17th century. then every head of the house has followed the advice - despite changing and some spectacular sales just after World War II, when the family suffered vast losses of

Baumstark, who has just completed the first

by an ancestor of the prince. There are 16 Rubens and 40 Van Dycks — the world's largest collection of that Flemish-born painter. Johannes II, the prince's grandfather, made some important acquisitions but disliked nudes. He was barely talked out of selling a Rubens, "Venus Before the Mirror," purged some other pieces he considered indecent. One, "The Rape of the Sabines," a small

cent purchases, among them an oil sketch by Rubens for a painting bought 270 years earlier

sculpture by Bologna, was reacquired a few months ago for 80,000 francs (\$45,000). The collection also contains: About 15,000 ancient pieces of weapoury, which Baumstark says include some of the

world's finest creations in the art. • A graphics collection of about 20,000

 About 2,000 pieces of antique furniture ieces of antique china hundreds of sculptures, Flemish tapestries, baroque silver and a gilded state coach used by an ancestor of the prince to make his entry as ambassador to the court of Versailles in 1738.

Recycling the Decor of a Paris Department Store "What I'd really like is to find

- Amsterdam Sauna

By Bob Reilly

International Barald Tribane

MSTERDAM — While in
France the four luckless Willot brothers wrangle with local
submidiaries of their retailing and
industrial complex and deal with
the strains of their investment in
the Korvettes discount chain, one
of their business gaffes is making a ad Harald Tribun of their business gaffes is making a oning man in Amsterdam rich. In 1977, Bob Snabel had just spent five years remodeling an an-bient four-story ruin of a heart four-story ruin of a heart himself, "slowly but perfectly," us-ing odds and ends salvagod from razed Amsterdam buildings. In the process Snabel, an economiss proessor at the time, developed a pas-

wason at the time, developed a passion for resumenting junk. You wouldn't believe what people throw away," he said. "Busniful old doors, 17th century mantelpieces. It's included that the time time." When he heard that the Willot brothers were modernizing the Au Bon Marche department store and planned to strip away its elaborate turn of the century interior, Snabel hurried to Pans, took one look at the store and fell in love. "I had no idea of the value of the place," re-called Snabel. "I just thought: This

is too beautiful to be destroyed."

Did no one intercede? "If any-

Snabel made a deal with An Bon Marche whereby he would strip the store and haul everything away. "I wasn't even sure I was physically capable of the job," he said. He had to pay \$50,000 plus more than that in expenses. When no bank would finance the plan, Snabel sold his just finished house and almost everything he owned.
"I had to. They would have let all those beautiful things go for scrap. Those magnificent bronze fixtures would have been melted!" For six months he and a few

Amsterdam buddies pried away An Bon Marche's leaded glass win-An Bon Marche's leaded glass will-dows, wooden walls, light fixtures, stairways, etched glass — often un-der perilous conditions. Week after week he drove a rented truck back to Ansterdam laden with glitter-tion debels — without the foreign ing debris - without the foggiest notion of what to do with it.

notion of what to no with it.

The dream turned into a practical business proposition, Snabel said, on the suggestion of a friend who worked in a sauna and persuaded Snabel that a sauna in Amsterdam would he a gold mine. They spent a year outfitting a 19th-century canal-front house remnants from An Bon the stuff.

body was interested," Snabel said, Marche. The finished Sauna Deco looks like the setting for a dream sequence in an Astaire-Rogers musical, except for the nude bodies parading about, flecked green and blue with light streaming in through the stained-glass windows. The sama has just marked its first anniversary, and it has become one of the smartest watering places for Amsterdam's Beautiful People, perhaps because they are able to show off just how beautiful they are — although, as one young British habitue notes, "It can he a little disconcerting to meet a cli-ent's wife for the first time stark naked. All the same, the ice gets broken pretty fast at the Deco faster than over any dinner table I

'A Little Crazy'

Sanna Deco is making money hand over fist, and Bob Snabel is now pondering what to do with the remainder of his Bon Marche booty. He is discussing selling it to prospects in Colorado and California — to the time of nearly half a million dollars. But the money isn't important, Snabel said. He does not want to sell to anyone who would not really appreciate

someone a little crazy — he'd have to follow my ideas. I'd like to make a deal with him to build a bigger, better sauna, round, with palm trees everywhere and a roof that would open and close in the sun like the diaphragm of a camera. And of course, I'd want to build it. I'd work for laborer's wages — just so I could build it myself!" He would consider doing something other than a sauma, of course. A discotheque, for example, or a spaced-out movie theater. Or maybe even a department

U.K. Students 'Heavy' Readers The Associated Press ONDON — Britain's college

applicants shun best sellers by such writers as John Le Carre, Len Deighton, Ian Fleming and E.L. Doctorow, in favor of heavier reading. The Times of London re-

A survey of 500 applicants com-piled by the English department at University College London showed the following writers in the Thomas Hardy, mentioned by

194 applicants, Jane Austen 165, D.H. Lawrence 158, Charles Dickens 124, the Brontes 106, George Orwell 105, George Eliot 69, James Joyce 66, Graham Greene 65 and Evelyn Waugh 62.

"Where are the trendy literary cult figures?" The Times asked. "The answer is way down the list. Tolstoy may only rate 35 mentions, but Tolkien gets a mere 30, and a cosy old favorite like Hermann Hesse can muster only 17,

alongside Gide." Le Carre, Deighton, Fleming and Doctorow are among those who get only one mention each, as are Yukio Mishima and Vladimir

Sharps and Flats

PARIS -- Kenny Draw is featured at the PARIS — Keeny Drew is feelered at the Dehler every night at 10 p.m. through Jan.

8. Burning Specr is at the Polats des Arts Jan.

2-3. Bedon Powell at the Polats des Glosse Jan. 2, 3, 5 and 6 at 8:30 p.m. and Jan. 4 at 5 p.m. The Goldon Gate Quartet is appearing nightly at the Vilks d'Este during Jansery.

COPINHAGEN — Occur Palesson, Nichsteining Orstad Pedesson and Martin Drewson at the Club Microbranton Jan. 8-9.

are at the Club Montenarire Jan. 8-9. LONDON — Kei Winding is the factore extraction at the Playbey Club through Jan.

EARCHONA — The Debt Strythm Boys top the bill at the Don Chafe through Jan. 15.



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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Dec. 31

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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Slowdown Still Expected

Ley Economic Index n U.S. Climbs 1.2%

By Caroline Atkinson

Washington Fort Service

ASHINGTON — The government's index of leading economic indiirs rose 1.2 percent in November, adding to the evidence the econostill is growing quite strongly, the Commerce Department reported.

resident-elect Reagan said he does not expect to change his economic
icy plans as a result of Wednesday's report. He said he does not think
if igures "mark a trend." Many economists both in and out of the
remment expect the economy to slow down soon. ernment expect the economy to slow down soon.

We don't see a renewed recession," said Commerce Department inomist Ted Torda, "but we do expect the pace of economic growth to w down" because of high interest rates and a sharp rise in payroll its that started Thursday. Mr. Torda said that Wednesday's figures regoing to surprise some people" because of their strength. The November rise followed an

and was the sixth consecutive

month when the leading index has gone up. "By themselves the Octo-ber and November rises are rela-

tively large," Mr. Torda said. It is

usual for the rises in the leading indicators to slow down after the

No Rise Expected

But when asked whether he ex-

pected a further rise in the Decem-

ber numbers, Mr. Torda replied,

Frankly, no." He said that look-

ing down the list of the indicators which are supposed to give a guide to the future course of the econo-

my it was hard to see much

strength in any of them for De-

Record-high interest rates are

expected to brake the economy, in

particular slowing the demand for

housing and autos. But there are

signs that interest rates now have

peaked. Another major bank, Ir-

ving Trust Co, Wednesday lowered its prime lending rate to 20% per-

cent from the record 211/2 percent

:Many analysts expect interest

rates to remain fairly high in the

coming year even if they drop

Buoyant Stocks Helped

for new plant and equipment was

the biggest factor pushing up the

leading index in November, Mr.

17 percent in the month, after al-

lowing for inflation. However, the

inse in the overall index were a

buoyant stock market in the imme-

Torda said. This indicator rose by

A surge in contracts and orders

from their present levels soon.

still held by most banks.

first upturn in the cycle.

J.S. Judge Halts increase of 0.7 percent in October av-TV Venture

nvolving Getty

New York — Getty Oil and our of the nation's largest film companies were enjoined by a fed-eral court judge from going ahead with plans Thursday to begin a iew pay-television network called

The new network would have retricted the availability of the partners' feature films to other pay-TV.

Federal District Judge Gerard Goettel, ruling Wednesday in a see brought by the Justice Department, issued an injunction igainst Premiere on the ground hat there was a "reasonable likelinood" that it had violated antitrust tatures forbidding group boycotts

md price-fixing.
The film companies involved are Columbia Pictures Industries, Paramount Pictures, Twentieth Century-Fox Film and MCA Inc.

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Christopher Dexick, president of Premiere, said Wednesday that he expected to appeal the injunction. but that if it were not overturned, Premiere is dead and we'll close

The decision is a major victory or the existing movie oriented pay networks. Chief among them is flome Box Office, a subsidiary of Time Inc., which reaches more han five million subscribers with a chedule composed largely of un-cut, commercial-free feature films. dramatic increase may well be fol-lowed by a bounce back down in

HBO is delivered, like most of December.
the pay-network shows, via satelOther elements in the November turn, offer the service to their sawn subscribers for a separate nonthly fee of about 59.

The four film companies and Fetty decided to form Premiere ast April in an effort to command a larger share of the fast growing pay-TV market. Getty Oil put up 75 percent of the money for Premagreed to license their films to the new network on an exclusive basis



FESTIVE CLOSE -- Traders on the Paris Bourse celebrated the final session of 1980 Wednesday by continuing a tradition of throwing streamers into the corbeille, the area under the board.

Liquor-Oil-Gas Cocktail Powers A Canadian Club on the Move

BUSINESS/FINANCE

By Andrew H. Malcolm New York Times Service

TORONTO - After operating for a few months under the name Hiram Walker-Consumers' Home Ltd., the giant Canadian liquor, oil and gas concern is about to begin a major corporate reorganization and a redirection of its investment goals. As one for the road, it will tack up a new name.

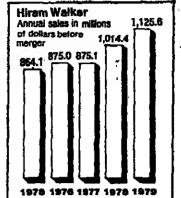
The new developments, which are expected to be announced any day, also are likely to involve a billion-dollar takeover move on an as yet unidentified American energy company. The many pending moves are certain to be major items on the agenda of the company's annual meeting Feb. 4.

Given the growth in investments

and the redirection into resources, analysts and executives expect the importance of distilling, which cur-rently accounts for about 60 percent of profits, to diminish steadily in the next five years while utility, oil and gas's share grows steadily from the present 40 percent.

It is all fast work for the new company, which was formed last April when Hiram Walker-Good-erham & Worts Ltd., Canada's second-largest liquor distiller after Seagram's, merged with Consumers' Gas, a large Ontario utility that had just merged with Home Oil Ltd., an Alberta oil company. Walker's chairman, Clifford Hatch, became the new company's chairman, while Consumers' presi-dent, William Wilder, became president and chief executive.

The merger, which was an-nounced last December, surprised



phone call from Edper Inves

ments, an enterprise controlled by

a branch of the Bronfman family.

informing him of its approaching takeover bid for his 122-year-old

But on closer observation the

merger excited investors by its

matching characteristics. Hiram

Walker, part of the mature liquor industry, had been experiencing

only marginal growth recently; the merger gave it a significant role in

an expanding energy company along with valuable resource tax shelters for its American liquor

profits, estimated at 70 percent of

total earnings.
For capital-hungry Consumers'-

Home, the virtual absence of any analysts with its suddenness. Aclong-term debt at Walker opened cording to sources close to the event, it was initiated defensively up prospects of a billion-dollar by Mr. Hatch after he received a

of dollars before

Net income of the new company for the year ending Sept. 30 was \$239.5 million (Canadian), or \$3.18 a share, on gross revenues of \$2.6 billion, compared with \$177.2 million, or \$2.56 a share, on gross company. Edgar Bronfman is revenues of \$2.1 billion the previchairman of Seagram's, which was founded by his father.

Walker had been known to be seeking areas for future growth for some time, but there was considerable concern whether its manage ment was skillful enough outside of distilling to make the right moves. "Anybody with a lot of money can buy anything." said Leo Soenen, an analyst with Richardson Securities. run it afterwards?

We've made a lot of progress (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Carter to Recommend Ending U.S. Curbs on Interstate Banking

By Robert A. Bennett

New York Times Service NEW YORK .- The Carter administration will recommend next week that Congress allow banks to provide full banking services cross state lines.

The recommendation is con-tained in a report prepared by the White House staff and approved by the president. With minor ex-ceptions, current federal law probibits banks from conducting fullscale banking business outside their home states.

The report, on which the administration has been working for two years, was prepared by Orin Kramer, associate director of the White House domestic policy staff. It predicts that the number of fidiate aftermath of the Reagan victory; a surprising rise in building permits, which Mr. Torda said incial institutions will contract in the current decade regardless of probably will be followed by sharp whether the restrictions on interfalls because of high mortgage instate banking are eased.

"The administration," the report terest rates; rises in the averagestates, "regards existing geographic limitations as anachronistic in work week; and a decline in the Two of the 10 items making up the leading index declined: the real the competitive marketplace of the 1980s." money supply and new orders af-

The 'administration's program provides for interstate banking to

be phased in over a period of times at first to natural market areas interstate banking might be al-the first step would be a change in even if they crossed state lines. An lowed in such areas for federally the Douglas amendment to the Bank Holding Company Act of on the proportion of the banking 1956. The amendment prohibits market controlled by the bank bank-holding companies from acquiring out-of-state banks unless laws of the host state specifically

permit such entry. The report suggests that out-of-

alternative would be to put limits being acquired. Another initial change could be to allow electronic banking terminals to be installed throughout "natural market

reas."

States, such as Illinois, allow no branching even within the state.

INTERNATIONAL

chartered institutions, the report says. At present, interstate branching is barred by the 1934 McFadden Act.

The report emphasizes that states should reduce their own restrictions on branching. Some

Initially, the report says, deployment of electronic funds-transfer terminals should be permitted on a statewide basis and within natural market areas even if they cross state lines. "Nationwide EFT deployment should be permissible at

a later date," it adds. The report also says it is "critically important" that Congress In writing the report, Mr. Kramer appears to have tried to defuse much of the opposition that many bankers expected to arise in Congress. Many smaller banks and savings associations, which see interstate banking as a serious po-

would allow domestic banks to ac-

quire financially troubled banks in

other states.

tential threat to their profitability, are expected to contest any change The report seeks to reassure Congress on such issues. Noting that Canada, France, Britain and West Germany together have fewer than 700 commercial banks, the "does not believe that the United States is likely to replicate the Canadian-Western European model. Nor does the administration foresee a financial environment

and would not "raise significantly the risk of undue concentration of economic power."

IRS Drops Retroactivity for Interest-Deduction Change

By Clyde H. Farnsworth . New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Internal Revent Service, bowing to strong pressure from the banking industry, retreated Wednesday on a key point of a revenue procedure that would have subjected financial institutions to hundreds of millions of dollars in back taxes.

The IRS said that the new procedure, which relates to the funds that states and municipalities deposit with commercial banks, would not be applied retroactively, a concession that removes thousands of banks from up to three years of potential tax liability.

The issue arises from a requirement by state and local governments that banks collateralize the funds that governmental units deposit with them, thus providing insurance that the money will be there on the withdrawal date. For much loan used to buy tax-exempt issues. In its proof this collateral, banks commonly use tax-exempt state and local securities.
In its procedure published Dec. 15, however,

the IRS said that banks would no longer be permitted to deduct interest paid on these deposits if tax-exempt securities were used as colateral. Furthermore, it said, banks would be held liable for back taxes for all such deductions made over the past three years. But in its statement Wednesday, the IRS

said the new procedure would not be applied retroactively. It will apply to interest paid on deposits received after Jan. 10. The basis of the original IRS decision was a

loan used to buy tax-exempt issues. In its pro-cedure, the IRS held that a depository bank using tax-exempts to collateralize state funds is in the "same economic position as one who has borrowed to buy tax-exempt obligations." The reaction to the ruling was unusually

strong. Banks, joined by securities industry representatives and state and municipal financial officers, noted that the cost of money for state and municipal governments would rise steeply if the ruling were not changed. Government units raise much of their mon-

cy by selling tax-exempt securities, and banks are among the heaviest buyers of such debt.

which does not include a role for the specialized lender or the community bank." Rather, it contends that interstate banking could improve competitive conditions in local markets

Some Observers See Steady Rise in Gold's Price in 1981

ter allowing for inflation.

number of layoffs.

1980 Year of Upheaval for Gold, Silver

By Jeff Bradley

LONDON - It was the year of the Chinese curse, "May you live in interesting times," the London Guardian's financial page said Wednesday about 1980. Nowhere was this more true than on bullion markets.

The Christmas 1979 move into Afghanistan by Soviet troops launched an unprecedented gold and silver boom. Within days gold went from \$485.50 a counce in London to a New Year starting level of don to a New Year starting level of

By Jan. 21 it hit an all-time closing high in Europe of \$850 an ounce and touched \$875 in New York trading later that hectie Monday. The surge was matched by silver, which rose from a December 1979 average of \$20 an ounce to a record \$49 by mid-Jan-

uary before the bubble burst. When the price slumped back below \$15 in March, Nelson Bunker Hunt, his brothers and their Middle East backers lost an estimated \$2 billion - and their bid to corner the world silver market.

Some analysis predict a steady rise in gold's price in 1981. They note that the world's two largest gold producers, South Africa and the Soviet Union, lave cut sales sharply, while the oil surpluses have to be invested somewhere and Arabs have a traditional confidence in sold

Kennecott Proposal Gets Cool Reaction

New York Times Service NEW YORK - The Curtiss-Wright Corp., which owns a 14.3 percent block of stock in the Kennecott Corp. Thursday appeared to reject an offer by Kennecott to buy back the block for \$150 milhon. Kennecott is locked in a. lengthy struggle to gain control of

Stopping short of outright dis-missal of the offer, Curtiss called it 'disappointing" and "unrealistic in the circumstances.

Kennecott had made the offer only 24 hours carlier, in response to one made on Dec. 19 -and still pending — by Tamco Enterprises, a private investment firm headed by Lyman Hamilton Ir, former chief executive officer of International Telephone& Telegraph Corp.

But one of London's five bullion daily to "fix" a recommended gold price - was cautious about a the

"I wish I knew. We've seen so many things happen this year."

Kruggerands were reported sold.

As the year progressed, it bemontagn & Co. "We"re prepared
to deal whether gold is at \$800 or
\$400 because that's our business. I don't feel myself there is any great

danger of any further collapse."
He added a warning: "Unless you're the of those people who has a total belief in gold, it's speculation, not an investment."

While the 1980 boom lasted fueled by crises in Afghanistan

and Iran and increased oil prices - gold, silver, platinum and other metals were bot assets. In London, New York and other

financial centers, people formed long lines outside jewelry stores, chitching old coins, candlesticks, watches, bowls — anything that contained gold or silver. "No amount too small or too big," advertised Gem-Set Bullion

jewelry district.

1.30%

Libra Amstrollem \$ 4.100
URTS Belgion fin. fronc 21.70
URTD Canadian \$ 1.1948
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N.A. Druckma N.A.
0,0792 Escado 52.204

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1.1948 6.6155 N.A. 52.204 1.805

of Hatton Garden, London's One English hospital raised money by extracting silver from X-tays and selling it to the Royal

It was all being melted down as the price of bullion soured, a traditional investor reaction to unsettled times. "Lots of people are scared," a bullion dealer had

houses -- whose dealers meet twice rand came into its own as a haven for the small investor. Coins containing as little as one-tenth of an ounce of gold were introduced. More than 29 million one-ounce

> tage crisis in Iran would drag on, and the West was starting to tackle inflation and demand for

Gold settled around \$600 an ounce by June, rose to \$718 on Sept 22, dropped back to a low of \$553.50 in Zurich on Dec. 12, and then returned to the \$600 level.
Silver moved between \$15 and \$20 an ounce most of the year in cantious trading, closely allied to movements in the gold price.

Both metals were hart by the strength of the dollar, resulting from record U.S. interest rates that reaped high, guaranteed returns on Eurodollar deposits and other

holdings.
As the year ended in quiet trading Wednesday, gold was worth \$589.50 an onnce in London, only a 4 percent gain from its price last Jan. 2 of \$567.50. Anyone who bought two years ago, however, would have reaped a 260 percent gain. On Jan. 2, 1979, gold was

worth \$225.20 an ounce. Silver was worth \$15.55 an ounce in London Wednesday, less than half its value last Jan.

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20735

CURRENCY RATES

With bank exchange rates for December 31, 1980, excluding bank service charges

2.5656 -5,9392 1,217.30

Dollar values

Equiv. Currency Par

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0.4512 Malay Ring 2.2165
0.1031 Maru-Ikrone 3.186
0.0124 Paseto 79.225

(a) Commercial franc. (b) Amounts needed to buy one stand. (*) Units of NA. (x) Units of LAM.

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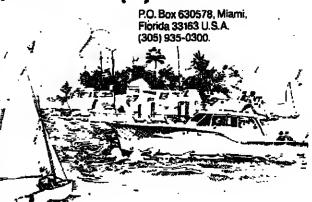
ict in Cannes, among the exotic fragrances of a 12 hectare park, with two swimming-pools and two private tennis courts. The luxurious apartments (some of which are available immediately) are particularly attractive because of their dimensions the quality of the fittings and the refinment of their design... ...and all this, a few minutes from the Croisette, the most elegant avenue in the world.

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Page 8 U.S. COMMODITY PRICES Chicago Futures 72.45 72.30 76.77 74.00 76.95 75.50 77.10 75.50 77.95 76.50 76.95 76.50 76.40 76.50 237.00 237.50 236.00 U.S TREASURY BILLS Est, spies 11,434; spies Tue. 14,484. Total open interest Tue. 43,071, +11 +09 +13 +05 +01 +10 +10 +05 +10 \$ | LYE | 5,000 fro Jon Feb Mar Alay Jul Sep Dec Jian Mar Mar Mar Mar Jial International Monetary Market **New York Futures** December 31, 1980 OUND WHITE POTATOES 11.77 13.95 13.70 13.97 +0.27 14.40 14.75 14.40 14.77 +0.26 8.75 8.87 8.74 8.80 +0.81 5100 5100 5100 +40 5100 5105 5126 5126 -35 5105 5126 5205 5226 -37 5319 5319 5270 5270 -40 **European Gold Markets** Est, soles 695; soles Tire, 1,614 Total open Interest Tue, 2,735 c To our readers. . . lems you may have obtaining your copy of the International Herald Tri-François Desnaisons Circulation Direct International Herold Tribune 181, avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92200 Neuilly, France. In Asia and Pacific write to: Est, soles 466; soles Tue. 1,812 Tetral open interest Tue. 11,997 off 13 from Man. Algin Lecour Alain Lecour, International Herald Tribune 1801 Tol Song Commercial Building, 24-34 Hennessy Road, Hong Kong, **Market Summary** NYSE Most Actives Weekly net asset value December 31, 1900 624.590 634.590 590,800 491,900 442,900 367,100 363,100 375,100 375,100 277,600 295,200 277,700 Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V. On January 1, 1980: U.S. \$66.42 On December 29, 1980: U.S. \$92.11 Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange Today NYSE Close 41.21 1.829 24.84 971 11.91 2.006 13 Prwv. uttouw Close 47.13 757 19.19 532 15.23 416 2,018 Information: Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V., Herengracht 214, Amsterdam. ADVERTISEMENT Dow Jones Averages INTERNATIONAL FUNDS December 30, 1980 Dow Jones Bond Averages Standard & Poors 131.27 131.27 131.27 131.27 131.48 21.48 NYSE Index 17.64 77.51 75.52 75.52 75.54 Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. American Most Actives

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AMEX Index

FUTURES DOW JONES
Through New York Industrial Index Fund
Prices in U.S.\$

December 29 14.00 hrs. Lt.

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PIERSON, HELDRING & PIERSON NV.

engracia 214. AMSTERDAM. Tel. 211188 Telex 12116

925/968 925/968 925/968

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Selected Over-the-Counter 1,804 1,854 1,850 1,850 1,860

Canadian Indexes

TWA to Discount Some Winter Fares NEW YORK - Trans World

105

NEW YORK — Trans World Airlines announced Thursday it will offer discounts on some transatlantic fares this winter.

TWA said it would fly children under 18 years of age free from London to the United States if accompanied by an adult paying full fare. It said it would challenge a British government roling that the offer was discriminatory. The airline will also offer a \$99 fare from line will also offer a \$99 fare from the United States to Frankfurt for

Chief Executive of Ailing Braniff Resigns

New York Times Service NEW YORK --- Harding Law-rence has announced his retirement as chairman and chief executive of Braniff International, the Texas-based airline whose financial health has declined precipitously in the last two years.

The announcement caused little surprise among airline experts, who have been increasingly ques-tioning the survival capacity of the country's eighth-largest carrier. It said Mr. Lawrence's departure after more than 15 years as chief ex-ecutive would take effect Jan. 1 and the board would meet Jan. 7

to choose his successor. Mr. Lawrence, 60, will serve as chairman emeritus. In his an-nouncement Tuesday, he blamed fuel prices, deregulation, the reces-

sion, "lagging fare relief and exces-sive compension" for Braniff's problems, adding: "But Braniff is on the right course and should do

His optimism has few echoes in the industry. Braniff, which covers most of the United States and flies to Latin America and London, reported a net loss of \$51.6 million for the first nine months of 1980, on sales of SL13 billion. The setback followed a net 1979 loss of \$81.7 million on revenues of \$1.35

Industry experts put much of the blame for the severe decline directly on Mr. Lawrence's bold decision to grab new routes opened up by the Deregulation Act of 1978. Subsequent severe losses led

Canadian Group Prepares Revamping, Redirection

(Confinued from Page 7)

said A.R. McCallum, the new company's senior vice president and chief financial officer. "It has been a case of melding three manage-ment groups, philosophies and styles to enable us to take a larger position in the energy field. There is much to be done, but we are

right on schedule."
The reorganization involves cre ation of a new holding company atop Consumers'. Home Oil and Hiram Walker. The new company will have a new name, as yet unannounced, to replace the cumbersome Hiram Walker-Consumers' Home Ltd. --- which for some

evokes a nursing home.

The 57-year-old Mr. Wilder, a longtime friend and clubmate of Mr. Hatch in the fraternal business establishment here, has offered a case of Canadian Club, a Hiram Walker product, to anyone who guesses the new name.

Energy Field

Mr. Wilder, a former head of Wood Gundy Ltd., a leading Canadian investment house, and Gulf Canada, has also said his company has narrowed to two or three candidates its American energy takeover target. Mr. Wilder indicated that the purchase would be in the \$1-billion (U.S.) range, although part of his 31-member board is believed to favor an ac-quisition closer to \$500 million. The move, Mr. McCallum said

in an interview, "will farther one objective of our group — to diver-sify our risks in the energy field. And in the United States we can get the product to market immediately at world prices."

Such moves into Canada's southern neighbor now appear es-pecially appealing, given the in-vestment uncertainties created by the Trudent government's restrictive energy policy, and what Mr. Wilder called the government's "even further intervention into an already overregulated economy. Rising interest rates, however, may

canse some delay.

Home, which has offices in Houston and Denver, already has 1.3 million net acres of rights in the United States, mainly in Texas, Oklahoma, Montana and the Dakotas, plus 3.6 million acres in Canada and 2.1 million acres in Indonesia, the Philippines, Australia and Guyana. Consumers, which has 631,000 clients in Ontario. Canada's industrial heartland, also has an active exploration effort in Lake Erie. Home has metallurgical coal deposits in western Canada and a silver-gold mine in

Philater
Phicosts
Pieces
Piece

Montreal Stocks

Closing Prices, December 31, 1980

Jericos Jittyfd Julying Allinying Al

the airline's route system.

One of several names mentioned in speculation on Mr. Lawrence's successor is that of J.J. Casey, who is vice chairman and group vice president. He is a brother of Albert Casey, the chairman and pres-

ident of American Airlines. Two weeks ago, Braniff and Eastern Airlines announced they were holding preliminary discussions on a possible merger. But it is widely questioned whether even a highly prosperous airline — and Eastern does not qualify as such at the moment — could take on Braniff's problems.

Under Mr. Lawrence's leader-ship, Braniff's share of the passenger market among major U.S. car-riers almost doubled. Its rate of traffic growth led the industry in 11 of the Lawrence years.

The Oklahoma-born executive gave an imaginative twist to air travel. He had most Braniss planes painted in bright solid colors, and he arranged to have artist Alexan-der Calder create abstract musicolored designs for two planes that thus became flying works of art. A hig psychological setback for Mr. Lawrence was the payment of a civil penalty of \$300,000 in 1976

to decisions that have shrunken an illegal \$40,000 contribution to the airline's route system. President Nixon and with a \$1-million scheme to hide ticker

Merger Forumla

NEW YORK (LAT) -- East ern Airlines is reported to have indicated to Branist's lenders that it probably would not be able to merge without some relief from Braniff's debt burden. A way New York bank lender said Engl ern wants lenders to "take when w call a "haircut" --- a write-off."

Eastern has reportedly seem ed a formula that would the new ment of a portion of Braniff's act million in long-term debt to verticons in future earnings of merged corporation. Eastern use has \$1.28 billion in long-term deil and other obligations.

IBM to Issue Shares New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- Intern Business Machines said it expects to generate \$500 million a year is new capital by issuing trea stock for its employee stock par chase plan instead of purchasing IBM shares on the open market.

2 Chrysler, 2 Ford Autos Flunked Crash Test, U.S. Agency Reports

WASHINGTON --- Two of the Chrysler's new K cars and two Ford automobiles have failed the government's 35 miles per hour crash test, officials said Wednes-

The tests were conducted by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Similar tests conducted on other cars earlier this year and in 1979 showed many of the vehicles failed.

The agency said Chrysler's Dodge Aries and Plymouth Reliant as well as Ford's new "world cars," the Escort and the Lynx, failed the front crash test.

Both the Ford and Chrysler models performed reasonably well overall, but in each of the models the passenger dummy sustained significant head injuries in a crass However, the Escort and Lynt models "performed better than most other subcompacts," the safe

ty agency said.

The agency said the two
Chrysler models had "relativel
good structure and belt perform ance" and protected the driver we in the crash. However, the passer ger dummy's head struck the is strument panel several times du ing the crash.

A number of small automobilhave passed the agency's cra-tests. Among them have been tl General Motors X-body ca-Chrysler's Pfymouth Horizon at Dodge Omni, and the Ford Mr

Eurocurrency Interest Rates B-Mark France 8 | 3/16 - 8 | 5/16 5 - 5% 5 5/16 - 7/16 14% - 15% 14% - 15% 14% - 15% 5% - 5½ 5 9/16-11/16 149/14-14 13/16 815/16-91/16 - 55/16-7/16

Floating Rate Notes Closing prices, December 31, 1900									
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27 Celebrities

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The Voice of America broadcasts world news in English on the hour and at 28 minutes after the hour during periods to different replans.

Middle Gost: KHz 15,205, 11,915, 9,760, 7,200, 6,040, 1,260 in the 19,7,252,30,7, 41,7, 49,7, 236 meter bands. East Asks and Pacific: KHz 17.00, 17.740, 15.290, 11.760, 9.770, 26.000, 6.110 and 1,575 on the 14, 16.9, 19.4, 25.5, 30.7, 11.5, 49.2, 190 meter bands.

South Asia: KHz 21,540, 17,740, 15,205, 11,915, 9,760, 7,105 on the 13.9, 16,9, 19.7, 25.2, 30.7 and 42.2 meter bonds. Africa: KI-12 26,040, 21,440, 17,670, 15,330, 11,915, 9,748 7,280, 6,125,5995, 3,990 on the 11.5, 13.8, 14.8, 19.4, 25.2, 30.8, 41.2, 49,50, 75.2 meter bands.

A Cookie by Any Other Name

United Press Internation ANNAPOLIS, Md. - James Wright's crusade against sexually

explicit cookies has crumbled. Since Mr. Wright, the 23-year-old director of Maryland's Moral Majority, made it known he was on the legal warpath against a bawdy bakery that sells cookies, which are plainly gingerbread men — or women — there's been a scramble for the gingerpeople. People in Annapolis flocked to the bakery in record numbers Wednesday to buy all 144 pairs - at \$2.75 a pair - of the ginger-

Mr. Wright sent a pair of under-age cookie buyers into the store Tuesday, then called police when the store sold them the ginger-

Police found the store was breaking no laws.

The state of the s

THIS HANS BRINKER" IS A GREAT BOOK, CHUCK! YOU SHOULD READ IT...

NS JJ.-SHE

CAN'T COME UP

FOR NEW YEAR'S

EVE. SHE SAYS

SHE HAS TO WATE

I'VE GOT AN IDEA

MIKE, MHY DON'T YOU ADVERTISE FOR

AROUND TO FIND ONE ON MARKS

WERE BACK, AND WITH 600D NEWS FOR YOU LADIES WHO HAVEN'T YET

I ANDED A NEUL YEAR'S DATE! MY

IP FOR GRABS! AND HERE TO TELL

YOU A LITTLE BIT ABOUT HIM

NOT MUCH

THINK I CAN FACE CALLING

A NEW YEAR'S DATE AGAIN...

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E

X

DUGOH

AWAMC

YORGAN

THIRDE

IT'S ALL ABOUT THIS BROTHER AND SISTER IN HOLLAND AND HOW THEY skate in a big race.

I JUST CAN'T BE

LIEVE IT. MY ONE

CLEAR SHOT AT A

NEW YEAR'S DATE

SHE WON'T COME!

IM. WELL LET'S SEE. I'M.

UH. ALMOST SIX FEET, I HAVE

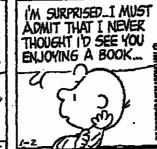
BROWN HAIR AND GLASSES.. AND I'M_UH_A PSYCH MAJOR

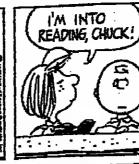
AND. I LIKE PARTIES AND

AVING A GOOD TIME.

RUN YOU OME

ON ME BIKE, DARLIN'P





CHARA.

75 PX

3E 272?

12) - K









ER!



PANTASTIC! GREAT SPECS,

MIKE! NOW HOW ABOUT YOUR DATE? RIHAT

IOOKING FOR?



THE















THE NAVY. Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above carboon.

Print answer here: " (Answers tomorrow) Jumbles: VOUCH ARMOR LEVITY FORGER Answer: What you just can't live for-EVER

Imprimé par P.I.O. - 1, Boulevard Nev 75018 Paris



That's right, you've been a *real Good Boy* TODAY! NOW LET'S GO HAVE BREAKFAST.

BOOKS

THE TONGUE-TIED AMERICAN Confronting the Foreign Longuage Crisis

By Paul Simon. Continuum. 214 pp. \$12.95.

Reviewed by Joseph Nocera

WHEN I entered college a decade ago, the longest-running battle on my campus was not over Vietnam or ROTC, but over the foreign language requirement.

A new college president had just taken office, and in one of his lirst official acts, he had announced that in order to graduate every student would have to be minimally proficient in a foreign language. To most of us, this was an appailing notion. Why, we asked, should we have to bother with language courses? What good would they ever do us? I no longer remember who finally won that battle, but given the wisdom of hindsight, I certainly know who was right. It wasn't us.

As Paul Simon points out in this alarming little tome, the arguments we used then were hardly novel: The United States has always been a rigorously monolingual country. Americans approach language as just another school subject, to be forgotten once the final exam is over, something that may be fine for the fellow who wants to read Proust in the original, but which has butle to do with the business of getting on in the world.

A Call to Arms

"The Tongue-Tied American" is an attempt to explain why that attitude is wrong. Simon, a liberal congressman from Illinois, has be-come, in his six years in the House, somewhat obsessed with the United States' language indifference. He believes, rightly, that the fail-ure to learn other languages is not only shortsighted, but genninely harmful; he makes a compelling case that language skills are not only for readers of Proust, but for businessmen, journalists, govern-ment officials and the rest of us who must cope in an increasingly interconnected world. And while there is much that is wrong with this book — it is too often careless in its writing and analysis, for example, and it is also egregiously padded — Simon deserves credit for having highlighted a serious problem in the United States. He has written a convincing call to First, the grim facts: According

to Simon, in 1976 less than 18 percent of the nation's high schoolers studied a language; and in the public schools, less than 4 percent are now taking more than two years of a language. Once you get away from the relatively popular. Romance languages, the situation becomes even worse. In the entire country, Simon writes, there are "no students of the Albanian language 31 of Romanian four of Bulgarian and four of Burmese." What makes the whole matter truly pathetic is that of those who do specialize in lan-guages many finish their training unable to conduct even simple conversations in their chosen language. The reason for this, Simon claims, is that more often than not the language teachers themselves don't have adequate skills. He trots out a numbing array of statis-tics and examples to support his contention that, in the matter of foreign languages, the Umted States is simply incompetent.

But does it really matter? Simon is at his polemical best in explaining that it does matter — a great deal. Although English remains the world's predominant language, Americans can no longer expect other nations to adapt to U.S. linguistic wishes. Indeed, the bulk of the book is devoted to the myriad ways that the United States hurts itself by not taking language more seriously.

For example, nowhere should the need for foreign language ability be more self-evident than in the foreign service, yet time and again, U.S. foreign service officers have been sent abroad without the necessary language skills. Most recent-ly, this failing became newsworthy when a Russian soldier rushed into the U.S. Embassy in Afghanistan, claiming he wanted to defect. Although Afghanistan has been a cli-ent state of the Soviet Union for some time (since well before the actual invasion), the embassy did not have a single Russian speaker on the premises who could communicate with the soldier. One had

to be borrowed from another en bassy. Prior to that, we could read in the newspapers about the scare. ty of Farsi speakers in the U.S. Embassy in Iran, even as the reso. lution was gaining steam. As a consequence, U.S. officials had a depend on the shah and his associated ates for information. In dozens of other places the situation is at least other places the situation is at least as bad. "When we have to deal with Bangladesh," writes Sinning "it is so much easier to deal with the government and business leaders, the clite. They speak English They're like us." As a result, in interest eases what a foreign service. many cases, what a foreign service political officer is learning about: country is what that country's dis wants to tell him, which may be a considerable variance with a

There was also a time when U.S. industry was so dominant an powerful that it didn't have to wo ry much about promoting export Those days are obviously gone ic good. Yet even as the U.S. trad deficit grows and as U.S. busines. men realize the importance c pushing export trade, they sti seem unwilling to spend any lengt of time or money or energy a teaching their employees a force language. But the rest of the word is simply no longer willing to dewith American business exclusive

ly in English.
"Trade is a social act," Joi Smart Mill wrote in 1859, and the is as true today as it was then. O reason (among others) the Jap nese have been so successful in t United States is that they have to en the time to learn English and understand the country. Thus fi have been able 10 adapt their par ucts to American oeeds and to: plain in English their virtues. If United States expects to comp with Japan, it has to begin to the same. On this point, Simor

Unfortunately, he is much persuasive when he proposed remedies to the problem. He the classic government soluti more federal programs, mod eral dollars, more federal help school districts and universi that want to promote languarining. He would like to see eign language courses becommendatory in U.S. high sch and colleges, for example, and believes the federal governmen the best agent to bring about kind of change by offering fin-cial incentives to school district

Cultural Incentives

He could not be more way. For what Simon has almost to overlooked are the important tural reasons that people in d countries learn languages. Yes. true, as he writes, that every o in France must take a lang: :-(usually English) for at least years, starting in sixth grade. B is also true that the French ur stand instinctively the need language; after all, they don't to travel very far to see how m sary it is. In addition, being versant in a language, espec English, has a great deal of value. Finally, although Amer cultural dominance in the wor. declining, there is still much a the culture that people in c countries envy. To take but simple example: rock music, language of rock is English. French kid who wants to be to understand the lyrics on his est album simply has to be con-sant in English. It is hard to c state how enormous an incer something like this is, but cles in the scheme of things it is more important than any our

of mandatory classes. So Simon's plea for federal especially at a time when we !begun to understand that there limits to what federal aid can complish, ends up sounding just so much wishful think Federal money won't make An . cans more interested in langu It won't supply the necessary tural incentives. Americans have to do that themselves.

Joseph Nocera is a contribueditor of The Washington Mon He wrote this review for The W

BRIDGE

By Alan Trusc

BY responding one spade and then jumping on the oext round to three hearts, South gave the right impression of a strong hand with at least five cards in each major on the diagramed deal.

North gave a preference for spades, and then took a stab at six spades when South expressed a.desure to stop in game. This was a reasonable shot in view of his general strength and wealth of outside controls, but he could not be sure whether to play game, small slam or grand slam. With South's actual hand a slam was undesirable, but a grand slam would have been a good proposition if South's major suits had been reversed.

The modern solution would be to bid five spades, asking South to continue if her trumps were relatively strong. With solid trumps she would not only continue but make a cue-bid at the six-level to suggest a grand slam.

Six spades was a terrible con-tract, but it was makable as it happened. The opening club lead was won in dummy, and a small trump was led. When the king was played and the ace won, the only sensible play was to finesse the eight, bringing home the slam. South led a trump and played the jack. This could only be right if East had made a senous blunder by playing the king from the king-ten dot ton combination.

The right play of this to trump combination is to lead to dummy, intending to play

eight. But South still has to g the ace, the winning play as it pens, or lead the jack hopin pin the ten. If West wins the trick in the suit, South should the jack, hoping to pin the ten?

♣J85 0 A J 8752 #AKO4 WEST(D) **♦KQ ♥ 10743 ♦1073** ∇J652 **4**J9965 SOUTH **◆ A**9642 ♥AKQ98 **₽102** North and South

34 54

West led the club seven.

Jei juni Ja

On its first possession in Wednesday night's Bluebonnet Bowl

game. North Carolina scored a touchdown — on this 59-yard run

carries against Texas and was voted the game's outstanding of-fensive player. The defense was instrumental in the Tarheels' 16-

7 victory, holding Longhorn runners a total of only 169 yards.

tailback Amos Lawrence. Lawrence gained 104 yards in 18

Following Playoff Loss to Oakland

Oilers Fire Phillips

William N. Waliace

New York Times Service

New York Times Service

W YORK — Oail Andrew

Company of the Coach and gen
manager who came equipped

cowboy boots and down
company of the Houston Oilers

mesday, three days after the

company of the Oakland Raiders

with the Coach and Raiders

and the Coach and gen
company of the Coach and gen
company o

barries playoff game.

S. (Bud) Adams, the oilman the team since its

S. (Bud) Adams, the oliman S. (Bud) Adams, the oliman S. (Bud) Adams, the oliman since its that the 21-7 loss to the Raiders been caused by poor offensive country is what the

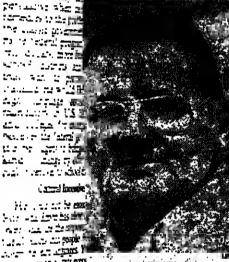
wants to have the issue that led to the disthe issue that led to the discrete was also lips' refusal to hire an offen-

Burn has done a fine job in the six seasons in bringing our state of the seasons in bringing our seaso the season I feel we've taken a season I leet we've trained a sum's adathe the day of and input weighed heavily,

in gauge. But the gry decision."
is sample no long dams said the duties of general And American benager would be assumed by d Herczeg, the executive van delicated desired School Mill wrote in searching immediately for a searching immediately for a large ended to remain a coach in pro-The have been so whall.

Sets to the One thing about being in the learching business," he said, "you couldn't be happy doing anything thing else, so I'm going to the happy doing anything else, so I'm going to the happy doing the happy doing to the happy doing the happy doing to the ha

the 27 to manadering the coaching job with



The Amediated Press

EW YORK — Jim Gregory is attent man. When you usually 't see the benefits of your work

regory's job is the future—the re of the National Hockey rue. Now in his second season lirector of the NHL's central

ting bureau, Gregory deals in antial and promise. Amateurs will populate NHL rosters for next dozen years all losters for

ill be seen by Gregory's group.

Our main function is to put toser a ratings list of young playwho have the potential to play
he NHL said Gregory, who
general manager of the Toronfaple Lenfs for a decade before
ing central scouting. We set a
letine for the teams to rate

ers eligible for the draft or to gned later on."

Its primary duty has been to

several years, you have to be.: ...

List

o Advance in

United Press International

ser McNamara, meanwhile,

the tournament's first quarter-match, 7-6, 5-7, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3

Peter Rennert. ith his victory, Vilas set up a

itch of last year's final against

6 seed John Sadri, who out-

is injured Phil Dent, 7-5, 6-1,

Fresume Friday following the between Scanlon and War-

7-5, to reach the final eight.

and Sadri will meet Friday in

tralian Open tennis champion

ustralian Open

Our main function is to put to-

missed Dick Nolan late in the seaknock the damn door down. son and whose general manager, Steve Rosenbloom, said Wednes-Steelers out of a playoff berth this season — the first time in eight day that Phillips would be one of several men considered.

Houston did help to knock the

ears Pittsburgh had been kept

from postseason play — hut the Oilers lost the Central Division

title to Cleveland on the basis of

the National Football League's tie-

Even as a wild-card team, the

Oilers were the favorites of many

to win the conference title. "The

Oilers have the best personnel," said Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigh-

behind by 10-7 at halftime and were shut out in a second half in which Campbell gained only 29 yards and Siabler was sacked four

times for a game total of seven.

With their offseason begun, few

Houston players could be reached

for comment on New Year's Eve.

But Robert Brazile, the all-pro

"It's got to be a joke," he said.
"All that Bum Phillips has done

for this team. Maybe some players or someone else should get fired,

but never him. He was a father,

not only a coach, to most players.

blame on the players, not on

By George Vecsey

crowd, which is why he catches

footballs other receivers could not,

or would not, attempt to reach. He

handled this crowd, too, and when

the last question had been answer-

ed, the slender man was still stand-

the man who caught 427 passes in his own National Foutball League

sending your picture to my son. He

really appreciated it. I also want to

say, you're a super receiver. I love

to watch you play."

Jefferson, who knows what War-

field contributed to the Cleveland

Browns and Miami Dolphins of

the past generation, said softly:

"Thank you. I remember No. 42.

John, I'm Paul Warfield," said

When you lose, you put the

He treated us like men.

sportswriters.

ing there.

linebacker, did not like the news of

But against the Raiders, they fell

breaking formula.

Phillips was head coach of the Oilers for six seasons, longer than any of the eight men who preceded him. He took them to the playoffs the list three seasons, losing twice o Pittsburgh in the American Conference championship game.

'All Brawn'

After Sunday's game, Lester Hayes, the Raider cornerback who had intercepted two of Ken Stabler's passes and sacked him twice, characterized the Oiler offense as "something out of the 1940s — all brawn" and lacking sophisticated zone or trap block-

Gregg Bingham, the respected linebacker who has started the last 125 Oiler games, said of the offense: "We've got seven all-pros and one of the best quarterbacks in football. Yet all of a sudden, we can't get in the end zone. That just doesn't happen. It's the coaches,

Other Oilers voiced similar sentiments about the coaching of the offense, which featured Earl Campbell, the league's top running

defense, last had an offensive coordinator in 1977. But Ken Shipp was let go after arguments with Dan Pastorini, the quarterback Phillips traded to Oakland for Stabler. Shipp was never replaced, and three coaches became responsible for the offense: Andy Bourgeois, Joe Bugel and King Hill.

Not the Answer

At a news conference Monday, Phillips said he would not hire an offensive coordinator, a position found among most other NFL staffs. "I don't think we need one," he said. "I think we need a fourth offensive coach, but not a coordinator. There is nothing wrong with what we're doing. A coordinator is not the answer.

Phillips played football at Stephen Austin College in Texas after World War II and coached for 23 years at the high school and col-lege levels before joining the Oilers as defensive coordinator in 1974. He became head coach in 1975, succeeding Sid Gillman; in 1977 he was named general manager. The Oilers had winning teams in all but one of his six seasons.

But the Steelers, who are in the same division, were always in the same division, were always in the way. The route to the Super Bowl, Phillips often said, "runs through Pittsburgh." After Josing the conference championsimp again to the Steelers last January, he said: "Last year we knocked on the door. This year we kicked at the

its own sconting staff, but it would be all but impossible to see every eligible amateur in one season. So

the teams complement their own

talent evaluations with those of the

central scouting staff.
"We begin the season by trying to provide the clubs with as much

information as we can about ama-

teur hockey anywhere in the world," said Gregory, who is in charge of a staff of eight full-time scouts, three part-timers and who also has 10 freelancers or "bird

"We list a player's height, weight, position, background, etc. After that information is distribut-

every week that provide everything possible on the amateur ranks. We list player movements and injuries

to help the clubs in their efforts to

"In mid-November we do a preliminary rating in which we delete the players we feel don't have a

chance of being drafted by an NHL club. Then we focus on the better players for the rest of the season, although we'll still look for

"In January, we do another up-

date. We make our final ratings at

the end of April and send that re-

Gregory said updated evalua-

tions are necessary because better

prospects tend to improve during

the course of a season. "Our rat-

be in the first round in April."

No Guarantees

see the players.

someone new.

Updates

dogs."

Lentral Scouting Bureau Test on Saturday Soon to NHL Franchises

The Chargers won the AFC West with a 26-17 win over de-feading Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers Dec. 22. For a make available to all NHL teams a comprehensive list of amateur players, be they from Canada or year Jefferson had said the Steelers still had the best receiving corps, but last week he said, "I think we're the best now." That corps will be tested here Saturday by the Buffalo Bills in an AFC playoff Europe or from U.S. colleges. Each prospect is graded by the scouts in the various areas of the game: shooting, skating, passing and Each of the 21 NHL clubs has

In honor of Don Coryell, the Charger coach, the team is some-times called "Air Coryell." Jefferson is one of three flag-ships in the record-breaking fleet. The most fun

ed over 1,000 yards of passes to each of three receivers - the first SAN DIEGO — John Jefferson time in history that has happened. did not pay attention to the slender stranger who stood unobru-sively at the edge of a pack of Jefferson operates well in a

On almost any play Fouts can choose from among Charlie Joiner, a wise old pro; Kellen Winslow, a second-year man who is one of the fastest and tallest tight ends yet invented; and Jefferson, who is neither overly fast nor overly big but who catches everything.

· Proise From Caesar

"John Jefferson is the best receiver in pro football right now." Warfield said the other day after scowing the Chargers for his employer, the Browns.

career. "I want to thank you for He is a fearless compensor who makes catches everywhere - the middle, the outside, deep. What-ever be catches, he's a threat to go all the way. To me, that is the mark of a great receiver. A lot of will go anywhere to get it."

The first player in the history of

Praise is starting to accumulate form all directions for Jefferson, the 24-year-old receiver of the San Diese Charages a football

Diego Chargers, a football team.

On 1.340 this year.

Winslow led the league in receptivate has more in common with fast-break baskethall offense than with traditional ground-control age of 33, caught 71 for 1,132, his age of 33, caught 71 for 1,132, his best record in 12 seasons of pro

Complementary

The men acknowledge that thir skills enhance one another;' there are plenty of passes to go round. And few teams have ever had three receivers like Jefferson, Winslow and Joiner.

"Charlie is the old master, a class gny, he can make great short cuts," says Joe Gibbs, the offen-sive coordinator. "Winslow is extremely intelligent: He can play tight end, flanker or even running back And J.J. will go anywhere to

The most fun to watch is Jeffer-



The Rangers' Walt Tkaczuk is sandwiched by Jack Hughes (2) and Ed Cooper Wednesday in New York. Colorado won, 6-4.

NHL Standings

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE ings can change significantly from November to the final April repout in the latter stages of the sea-son, the more talented players start to take over games and really show their stuff. A kid might be rated as a fourth-rounder in November but St. Look Even if he's drafted in the open-ing round, it doesn't mean a player will develop into a superstar or even make the NHL team which drafted him.

"As far as figuring whether our ratings were proper," said Gregory, "It takes three or four years to realize just how well we did." If EDIVISION 18 9 9 144 112 45 118 9 8 135 111 44 123 123 123 123 124 146 51 17 10 18 8 126 157 28 the first-round selections in the 1980 entry draft are a fair indication; central scouting isn't doing too badly; 7 of its top 21 picks are NHL regulars.

1980 entry draft are a fair indication; central scouting isn't doing too badly; 7 of its top 21 picks are NHL regulars.

1980 entry draft are a fair indication; 1988 128 127 28 Smith 2 (12). Smith 2 (12). Morrotte 2 (Kasper (12). Morrotte 2 (Kasper (12). Souther (13). Costumen (13); Lysick (11). Second (11). Westernet S, Winnings 3 (Mulvey (5), Pronovest 2 (14), Morrotte (12). Costumen (13). Costumen (13). Costumen (13); Lysick (11). Second (11).

Peplinski (8); Coffey (3), Fagai(n (5), Gretsky(17)). Montreal 4 Los Angeles 9 (Savard (4), Napler

Montraul 4-Los Angeles 8 (Savard (4), Napler (15), Lambert 3 (1))).

N.Y. Romarz 4, Quebec 3 (Talofous (2), Johnstons (9), Allison 2 (15), Den Maleney 3 (9); Rochetor (1), Tardi (7), Goulet (15)).

N.Y. Islanders 9, Colorudo 3 (Gorins 3 (15), Nystrom (8), Kallur 2 (24), Tembellini (1)), Gilles (16), Parson (4); Youtour (9), McKacknie (4), DeBies (10).

(4), DeBiols (10)).

Minnesta 6, Philodelphia 5 (Hartsburg (5), McCarthy (16), Young (13), Anderson (9), Roberts (4), Eaves (5); Clarks (12), Hill (6), Linseman (1), Mostalah (20), Bridgeman (7)).

3t. Louis 5, Torento 3 (Babych 3 (25), Petterson (16), Curris (15); Valve (17), Sittler (22), Anderson (16)).

derson (14)).
Wednesday's Results
Datroit 3, Pirisburgh 1 (Ceredisick 2 (20), Mohoviich (1): Pérguson (3)). Colorede & N.Y. Ronners 4 (Robert (7). McDonold (17). McKechnite 2 (11) Cooper 3 (3): Johnstone (11), Nilsson (2). Altison (15). Tolofous (31).
Los Aspeites S, Buffedg 2 (M. Akurphy (6), L. Murshy (6), Walth (2), Unger (9), Dienne (28); Smith 2 (12)).

son. He seems smaller than his of-ficially listed dimensions -- 6-feet-1 and 198 pounds, He seems intelligently taciturn, but when be dons is racquetball goggles (he caught a finger in his eye in 1978) Jeffer-son becomes a high-octane weap-

People wanted to call him "the Jefferson airplane" the first time they saw him soar horizontally and make a one-handed grab before executing a three-point landing in the end zone. He said he would prefer "J.J.," and so it is.

Offensive Coach

Jefferson is a contradiction quiet off the field, deferring to his extraverted wife, DeWanda, his sweetheart from a rival high school in Dallas. Like any good offensive coach, she claims to have orchestrated Jefferson's proposal of mar-

want to get married?" She: "No, no, that's not the way

to do it. You have to get down on

He: (jumping off couch, pacing room, dropping to knees) "Will you marry me?" She: (hugging him) "Of course." Since then, Jefferson improvises

only in gogles and uniform. He shooked DeWanda and his teammates in his rookie year when, introdered in the starting offensive lineup, he pranced outo the field shaking his firsts and giving the "No. 1" sign. By now Charger fans expect Jef-

ferson to come up with some new twist each time the offense is introing perhaps cartwheels in the fu-ture. But when the game starts, Jefferson is no cheerleader. He is a

acrobatic catches that the journal-ists who cover him rate his best plays the way some people rate

duced - running hackwards, wavdangerous member of the offense—smart, tough and durable. By now, he has made so many

NBA Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE Alkardic Division

Tuesday's Results
Allwaukee 115, Washington 94 (Ma. Johnson
12. Buckner 16; Hayes 21, Grevey 20).

All-worker 115, Woshington 14 (Ma.), Johnson 12, Buckner 16; Hoyer 22, Grevey 20),
New York 160, Dolles 98 (Cortwright 21, Glenn 20; Sponarkel 25, LaGords 21),
Allonto 46, Detroit 89 (J. Drew 18, Roundfield 14; Hubbard 29, Benson 17).
Chicago 121, New Jersey 119 (Theus 20, Wilkerson 16; Lucas 36, Ellioft 22).
Son Antonio 162, Seattle 100 (Gervin 28, R. Jehnson 15; Westphol 27, Sürma 25),
Colides Stote 106, Konsas Ciry 104 (8, King 32, Short 22; R. King 22, Whitney 19).
Boston 116, Phoenix 77 (Bird 27, Archibald 25; Johnson 36, Dovis 13).
Litch 110, Los Anseles 108 (Dentley 34, Griffith 25; Abdul-Jobber 30, Nitran Wilkes 19).
Houston 104, San Dispo 99 (Malane 30, Torrionovich 25; Williams 30, Noter 19).
Denver 127, (million 110, Lucas 110; Lesei, Enotish 22, Thomsson 17; McGlonis 21, Orr 18).
Portical 109, Philodelphio 108 (Thompson 25,

Thompson 17; McGlanis 21, Orr 18).
Portland 109, Philadelphia 108 (Thompson 25, Natt 17; Erving 26, Davrkins 22).

Transactions BASKETBALL

Hotienal Bustoffest Association DENVER-Signed Ken Higgs, guard, through the 1980-51 season. FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL
National Feelball League
HOUSTON—Fired O.A. (Burn) Phi(Gas, head
coock and general manager. Named Lead
Herczeg interim general menager.
HOCKEY
National Heckey League
DETROIT—Assigned Brant Peterson, right
to the Entire of the Entern Markey.

wing, to Glans Folis of the Eastern Hockey League. COLLEGE thiefic director.

LAFAYETTE—Named Bill Russo head fool-Dall coach. NORTHEASTERN—Named Paul Powlak

Jefferson: Big Act in an Aerial Circus Bisheff of The San Diego Tribune recently listed Jefferson's five best catches:

 No. 1: A one-handed stab of a line drive for a 1980 touchdown against Cincinati

• No. 2: A one-handed palm-up catch of a lob against Oakland early this season.

No. 3: A diving two-handed "finger-tip special" that iced a 1979 game against Kansas City.

· No. 4: A catch on his back in the end zone against Kansas City

• No. 5: A "Willie Mays-type reception" over his head at Oakland this year.

Jefferson says be does not practice, or think about, brilliant moves. In fact, he and Winslow are both known as hard workers who He: (sitting on couch) "Do you run their routes carefully - and who listen to Joiner.

"When I got up here, I thought ened by my being a top draft choice," Jeffersou recalls. "But that's not the kind of man Charlie is. Right away, be told me how to roll off my feet when making a cut, not to plant my foot and make a square turn, like they taught you in

"He's the best receiver I have ever seen in going to the ball,"
Joiner says. "J.J. doesn't wait for the ball to come to him. He goes and gets it. He's not as fast, as quick, as some other guys are, but he'll fight every play."

Courage is part of the flight plan. Even before New England's Darryl Stingley suffered perma-nent paralysis in 1978 when struck by Oakland's jack Tatum, receivers knew it was dangerous to extend themselves to catch passes over the middle where linebackers and defensive backs have their best crack. while, you realize you can call the

"With some receivers, after a plays hin they won't necessarily do it," said Gibbs. "With J.J., this guy wants to catch the ball."

Career Found Him

A native of Oak Cliff, a black section of Dallas, Jefferson says he knew "in the first couple of games as a sophomore that I was given more ability than some other guys." He says he would have found a way to an education and a joh even if he had not been hlessed with ability, but his career came looking for him.

The college scouts found him at Roosevelt High. Dick Vermiel, now with the Philadelphia Eagles. urged him to attend UCLA but Jefferson didn't want to play in a veer offense. Jefferson did not want to play college ball in his home state because "everybody plays the wishbone like Texas and Olkahoma, and they don't pass enough."

Instead, he chose Frank Kush and Arizona state, a coach and a program now under a cloud because of dubious coaching, academic and financial matters. Jefferson says, "Other people just re-spected Kush, but I liked the man. He was good to me. Maybe some people are lazy and have to be pushed, but I got along with him."

Chosen 14th on the first round of the 1978 college draft by Tom-my Prothro, then the Charger coach, Jefferson became a starter immediately. Coryell, who had been dropped by St. Louis a year before, was living here when Prothro lost three of his first four games in 1978 and was dismissed.

New Era

Coryell's appointment has meant a new era in football aviation, helped by offense-oriented rule changes in the last year. Sometimes Coryell disregards

the rules. His team was penalized for making two shifts within the 25-yard line last week and Coryell aw-shncksed: "Frankly, we make so many shifts we just ignore the

"It's a dumb rule anyway."

North Carolina Defeats Texas in Bluebonnet Bowl

HOUSTON — Tailbacks Amos came on a 1-yard run in the second Lawrence and Kelvin Bryant, sharing the North Carolina rushing duties as they have all season, each scored a touchdown Wednesday Carolina's Jeff Hayes kicked a 31-yard field goal for the only night and helped the Tarheels cap scoring of the second half. He missed on attempts of 30 and 29 yards as the Tarbeels continually their most successful season with a 16-7 Bluebonnet Bowl victory over the punchless Texas Longhorns.

Carolina (11-1) dominated the game with a bruising defense led linebacker Lawrence Taylor and Steve Streater, a free safety who intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble in the deciding second quarter.

Senior Lawrence and sophomore Bryant combined to rush for 186 yards to add luster to a season in which each gained more than 1,000 rushing yards. Lawrence had 104 yards on 18 carries against Texas. Bryant caught four passes for 31 yards to go with his 82-yard rushing effort on 15 carries.

From the Start

The Tarheels showed their superiority early as Lawrence, cutting behind the block of guard Ron Wooten, ran 59 yards for a touch-down on Carolina's first posses-

Bryant scored from one yard out midway through the second quar-ter after Streater had intercepted a Rick Melvor pass and returned it to the Texas 33-yard line.

Texas (7-5) was hurt by the absence of injured haifback A.J.

Top 2 Lawrence was voted the game's

outstanding offensive player and Streater won narrowly as the out-standing defensive player with 34 votes to Taylor's 32.

drove deep into Texas territory.

The Tarheel offense played er-rorless ball and their defense took advantage of two second-quarter turnovers to turn the game in their

. Mclvor, knocked out of the game moments earlier, returned midway through the second quarter, and on the first pass he attempted Streater intercepted and returned the ball 12 yards to the Texas 33. Three plays later Bryant went over left tackle for a touchdown and a 12-7 lead.

After North Carolina's first touchdown the Tarbeels were unsuccessful on an extra point run.

Carolina linebacker Lee Shaffer stripped the ball from Luck late in covered at the Texas 33. North Ca-

Texas bottled up in its own end of quarter by freshman halfback the field with the turnover.

Texas punter John Goodson fumbled a snap late in the third quarter and although a Texas player recovered, the Longhorns gave up the ball at their 15-yard line. Hayes' field goal followed.

"There were a lot of critics going into this one who didn't think we were legitimate bowl opponents for a team with the reputation of Texas," said Carolina tight end Mike Chatham, who hauled in four Red Elkins passes for 54

"They said we didn't belong on the same field as a Southwest Con-ference powerhouse. We showed them what we set out to - that ketball school and that the Atlantic Coast Conference can play tough foutball."

Skeptics had compared North Carolina's 41-7 thrashing at the hands of Oklahoma with the Longhorns' 20-14 win over the Sooners.

"I think we proved against Texas that Oklahoma just happened to catch us in a down week," com-mented Taylor. "Texas was quick and fast, like Oklahoma, but our coverage was tremendous and our secondary whipped them man for man. They gave me plenty of time to get to the quarterback.

Red Smith

Wassail Bowl Lineup

Ring out the old! Ring in the new! The year of 1980 is through. But there are games to be played and races run In the year of 1981. So rally round with gohlets high, Chanting prosit! Skaal! Mud in your eye! For the mob in sports, every gal and guy In the passing show as it capers by.

Ring out, wild bells! Sing hey, nonny nonny For the ice queen, Linda Fratianne, For the pig-tailed princess, Tracy Austin, For all the embattled fans of Boston. May another sweetheart like Genuine Risk Come along to charm us; may Carlton Fisk Find there's life after Burleson, perhaps after Lynn. Where the Red Sox are out, are the Yankees in? George Steinbrenner's checkbook has charms for Dave Winfield. Does that mean Reggie is bound for the infield? And where, come October, will Gene Michael dwell -In the manager's suite or a down-padded cell?

Then lift a flagon of foaming ale To Charles (Chub) Feeney and Lee MacPhail, To Billy Sullivan, Ricky Bell,
To the Mara boys — Tun and Uncle Well —
And — Al Davis willing — to Pete Rozelle.
May Ed DeBartolo whistle a tune For the savage breast of Bowie Kuhn.

Come, fill the cup! That sprig of bolly Just fits the skull of LeRoy Jolley. We'll measure a halo for, attach some wings to, Augel Cordero, unless Con Errico suddenly sings to The siren solo of Tony Ciulla -Fixer, squealer, el pigeon stoola. The new year's best to Ara Parseghian; Win one for the Gipper, Ronald Reagan!

Roll out the punch bowl for Thomas Hearns; Five fingers of cheer for the Mets' John Stearns! Marshmallow cordial for Billy Martin; Let mistletoe hang over Dolly Parton. For the Big Doohes' captain Eruzione, For Rocky Bleier and Rocky Stallone, Don Sutton, Tom Seaver and Tug McGraw -Make the welkin ring till the stars gnffaw!

Muhammad Ali, who talks with God; Earl Campbell, Al Rosen, Richard Todd; George Brett, with his trusty Louisville Slugger; Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia's licensed mugger; Graig Nettles, Roger Bannister, Rod Carew, Pete Rose, Sparky Anderson, Vida Blue, Dick Howser, Joe Torre, Dallas Green, Jim Frey -May the year to come beat the years gone by.

Here, then, a toast to good days past With the hope that only the good things last. The wassail bowl is running dry: Drain it now with a laugh, otherwise we cry.



". . . He'll go anywhere to get it.'

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ira.BOURNE — Two-time de-ting champion Guillermo Vilas ied from a fiist-set loss inesday to overcome Kevin ren, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3, and ad-te to the quarterinals of the tralian Open tennis champion he upsets that have become the nark of this year's open conced as Kim Warwick swept by nth seeded Victor Amaya, 6-3, 1 layer to be eliminated by a meed. SA BANG A STREET ards of ed ici. me for ah 21 25 5 and a cir-3 W45 2 her Ser. . Wiles de the wife والمناو المع 4 4- 142 Je hat I Miles 2

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ian Teacher held a 64, 4-6, 6-d over Paul McNamee in spot the matter and the

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Moon of Cualadora

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK - Come to the sun-drenched island of Cu-

aladora and be beautiful. Here under the clattering palm fronds of Cualadora's Silver Sands beach, shed your cold northern ugliness while frolicking in the ginclear waters of Lalique Lagoon and get to know how beautiful

Why freeze and be ugly when for \$859 you can revel in Cualadora's world-renowned tropical moonlight? (Double occupancy only.) Discover why the conquis tadors called Cu-



aladora. the Amethyst of the Antilles. Learn why Hernando Cortez said, "After 10 days in Cualadora, the fat and the winkles and the gray cold ugli-ness of the north had disappeared from my aging lineaments, and I was beautiful."

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you are greeted with a free coconut in your room at the Lalique Lagoon Hotel — and became beautiful. You, too, will become sun-bronzed and beautiful in Cualadora. Those sagging abdominal muscles will flatten as you feel youth return under the spell of Chick Marengo and his Oleander Orchestra (Nightly except Mon-days in the Olde Rumme Clubbe

at picturesque Poinciana Point.)
Here is how confident we are:
On your arrival at Cualadora International Airport, our photographer will take your picture looking old, flabby and ugly. If, after 10 days, you are not beautiful, we will give you your picture back. Free. Why be cold and ugly when the

342.5-Carat Diamond Said Found in Russia

United Press International. MOSCOW - Miners have uncarthed an egg-sized, transparent lemon-yellow diamond weighing 342.5 carats in northern Siberia, Tass reported.

The diamond weighs 68.5 grams or about 2.4 ounces. Tass called it "the biggest find in the entire history of the diamond mining industry in the U.S.S.R." The stone was found in Yakutia, in the northeastern part of the country.

ANNOUNCEMENTS .

Amethyst of the Antilles beckons you with a free coconut in every room? And so much, much more. Walk barefoot through acres of unspoiled marimbas. Climb to the peak of towering Mount Cuala-dora and watch historic smugglers' boats far out at sea battle the trade winds to get marijuans to Miami. You will love the friendly, fun-

loving people of Cualadora. Under our new Intensified Tourification Program we have spent huge sums to educate native Cualadoreans in ways to help you be beautiful.

No longer will you worry about waiters pouring hot soup in your lap or chambermaids placing scorpions between your bed sheets at the Lalique Lagoon Hotel. An elaborate new personnel screening program now guarantees that every waiter and chambermaid who serves you is a graduate of the Cu-aladora Police Force's Internal Security Squad, which firmly supports our government's tourist pol-

As a result you will no longer worry about snipers during your stay in Cualadora. Our anipers have turned in their rifles and taken up hibiscus farming.

What about those beautiful strangers you have always dreamed of meeting in the moonlight when your blood pulses to the best of voodoo drums, the click of the roulette wheel, the cries of thundering from the bullring?

Yes, in Cualadora you will meet beautiful strangers. You will meet them in the Voodoo Torero's Casino House where, thanks to a new installation by experts from the Hayden Planetarium, the moon is full 24 hours a day.

To preserve every stranger's anonymity, guests leave their clothing at the door and make do with hand towels. What more carefree way to meet and be met by beautiful strangers eager to admire you now that Cualadora has rid you of fat and wrinkles, restored body to your hair and added six nches to your height?

Yes, you will meet beautiful strangers. We are confident of it. So confident that we make this offer: If you do not meet at least three beautiful strangers, the telephone operator at the Lalique Lagoon Hotel will personally dial your call to the party of your choice in the United States so that criminality. you may tell them how warm it is in Cualadora and remind them that they would not be so cold and ugly if they came on down. In addition, the operator will personally bill the toll charge to your personal hotel room,

New York Three Service

Mary Blume

The Crowded Crystal Ball



ARIS - in other countries, media pundits take over at the start of the new year to tell us what lies ahead. In France it is the astrologers. They are said to num-

ber more than 30,000 in the most rational of coun-

tries, and according to the weekly magazine L'Express they do a not inconsiderable amount of star-gazing for French politicians.

The article in L'Express was called "These Seers Who Govern Us" and it stated that France's most famous astrologer, Madame Soleil, reserves certain days for politicians of the right, others for the left. Jacqueline Lebeau, a medium, specializes in prefets, or regional administrators, who are always anxious about where they will be posted next. She also communicates regularly with the late President Georges Pompidou. Henri Giscard d'Estaing, son of France's present head of state, has been photographed leaving the premises of the providentially named Mon-

French astrologers' predictions for this year have the tone of the Wall Street Journal of Oct. 20, 1929: rising unemployment, fall-ing productivity, rampant inflation. Pierre Cormier, who claims in the Journal du Dimanche to have fed 30 centuries of history into a computer, predicts a major armed conflict by the year 1987, But the celebrated Ital-ian astrologer Francesco Waldner says World War III will be averted, thanks to France. He doesn't say how.

"The atmosphere is gloomy. Statesmen, overwhelmed by events, are seeking a strate-gy," says Astro Guide 1981. But on the plus side, astrological charts are becoming more scientific. "This," says Astro Guide, "is the miracle of our epoch."

As for France's presidential elections this spring the astrologers seem to agree that Valery Giscard d'Estaing will be re-elected. The big surprise, according to Horoscope magazine, will be the large number of people who turn out to vote.

Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac, says Horoscope, will get only a middling number of votes in the presidential elections. Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand will have a very positive last quarter of the new year while his party rival, Michel Rocard, had better look after his health.

Ouick Tour of Forecasts

Horoscope, in proper pundit fashion, takes a look around the world. Mozambique will have epidemics, Guatemala a change in government between March and June. Blood will run in Bolivia and as of April of this year, Japan will start looking more toward China than toward the United States. Peace will be threatened in Israel; armed uprisings and natural catastrophes in the second half of the year endanger Chile, Argentina, Thailand, Cuba and California.

Horoscope is relatively cheerful about

Margaret Thatcher's new year although the may have some personal werries. In England. Old Moore's Almanack, founded in the 17th century, is equally senguine about Mrs. Thatcher: The compelling pattern of her fate is so intimately interwoven with the present destiny of the United Kingdom that it is impossible to imagine that she will pass from power before her mission to heal and regenerate Britain is complete.

Also from England, a clairvoyant named Mrs. Rence Bindle foresees only a year in office for Ronald Reagan, who will resign because of ill health. French astrologers predict closer ties between France and the United States because France and Mr. Resgan share the same birth sign, but Horoscope echoes Mrs. Bindle's concern for the new president's

As they do every year, French astrologers worry about earthquakes on the U.S. West Coast. This year, in addition to the usual warnings, a new translation into English of the ancient predictions of Nostradamus indicates that the western part of the United States will fall into the sea, causing tremors that will be felt as far as New York.

In the new translation, Nonradamus also predicts that in 1981 war in the Middle East will be followed by world conflict, that Po-land will be invaded in the winter months, and that early in the 1980s Edward Kennedy will be killed. This will, the translator added somewhat unnecessarily on a BBC interview, be one of the century's worst decades.

Do you believe in any of this, the BBC interviewer finally asked. "How could I? I couldn't go on living," the translator replied.

PEOPLE: Thatcher Defends Slight To U.K. Olympic Stars

won awards throughout the world.

Ballet dancer and choreographer Amon Dolla, 76, and Michael Levey, director of London's Na-

Levey, director of London's National Gallery, also received Imighthoods. Novelist Kingsley Amis and 80-year-old comedian Arthur Askey both were made commanders of the Order of the British Empire. Margaret Lockwood, one of British's most populate film accesses in the 1940s also

lar film actresses in the 1940s, also became a CBE, along with Czecho-

Pasmore. The list includes two new

life peers, Sir Michael Swam, who

has just retired as chairman of the

British Broadcasting Corp., and financier Sir Henry Benson,

adviser to the governor of the Bank of England, Conspicuous by

their absence were Olympic gold medal winners Sebastian Coe and

Steve Ovett, the two greatest mid-

dle distance runners in British his-tory; sprinter Allan Wells, decath-

ion champ Daley Thompson and breaststroke swimmer Duncan

Goodhew. Every British Olympic gold medalist of the modern era has been honored by his country

until now. But Mrs. Thatcher was

unrepentant "Russia was still in

Afghanistan Russia is still occupy-ing Afghanistan by force. Her

preparations are there, if ever she

chooses to use them, for Poland. I hope she never will," she said. "We

felt very strongly indeed that to go to the Olympics, which is an ideal,

would be used by Moscow to indi-

cate that the rest of the world ap-

proved of her policies. I still be

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher firmly defended her decision to the circumstances." leave Britain's Moscow Olympic stars off Queen Elizabeth's New Year's Honors List. It was "totally Zbigniew Brzezinski will join Georgetown University's Centi-for Strategic and International Studies in Washington Jan. 21. President Carter's advisor on to and utterly right," she said in a BBC interview. The Olympic athletes had defied Mrs. Thanher's plea to join the U.S. boycott of the Moscow games as a protest against tional security affairs will share with James Schlesinger, former in the Nixon, Ford and Carter inets, the title of senior advisers Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Her mub to the Olympic squad angered opposition Labor legisla-tors, including a former minister of the center, Brzezinski will be cisted with the center's Soviet sport, Denis Howell, who said the "humilistion" would be corrected Ispanese research program as soon as Labor returned to powown writing and public activities he is also expected to resume neglial bis professorship at Columbia. er. The Honors List, announced by Buckingham Palace based on recommendations from the government, included 687 names. There University, where he is on leave. were knighthoods for artists, businessmen and TV interviewer Robin Day, as well as life peerages and hundreds of British Empire Pope John Paul II proclaims, the ninth-century brother mind Cyril and Methodius, patron sale medals. Queen Elizabeth knighted South African-born writer and explorer Laurens van der Post, 74, whose books about Africa have

of Europe. The two saints w born to Greece, but they despitheir lives to promoting the Ca tianizing of the Slavs, remaining complete union with Rome. their contribution, they are know as the Apostles to the Slavs of fathers of Slavic literature. Benedict, the sixth-century ital founder of the Benedictine ord and known as father of Europe monasticism, was declared a r tron saint of Europe in 1964 Pope Paul VI.

slovak-born conductor Vilem Tau-sky. Crime writer Eric Ambler, jazz. In Albuquerque, N.M., two U musician Romale Scott and harpist Sidonie Goosens were made offi-cers of the Order of the British balloonists accepted a British ch lenge for an around-the-world b loon race and suggested the loss team be required to take ! winners to eat anywhere in 1 Empire. The only new Companion of Honor, one of the highest awards, is the abstract artist Victor world. We think this is a sporti response to the British challer and we eagerly await their some ance of the terms." said Manage derson, 46, an Albuquerque ing company head who is one the two U.S. balloon pilots. And son and Don Ida, 47, plan to off from Egypt in February March for the global attempt. 390,000 cubic-foot helium ball named the Jules Verne. Ander seid the race challenge was in by Don Cameron, who is he the British crew seeking to a the globe ahead of the America Anderson suggested that the balloon to circle the globe by Each team would put in es-£3,000, with the total of £6,00 or about \$14,000 - to be dor to a charity of the winners' ch The losing team would also ha take the winning pilots and totaling a maximum of 20 per-"to dinner at a restaurant where in the world selected by

Athens Museum to Be Devoted to Mothers

A THENS — Homemade toys of twigs, 500-year-old feeding bottles and cradles, pagen charms intended to protect children from evil, and literature advising women of different races on childbirth and

breast-feeding. These are among the 12,000 items that will soon go on display in Athens in the world's first Museum of the Mother. The museum, which aims at tracing the mother's role in society, is the brainchild of Christos Feonomopoulos, who grew up

the street from an orphanage.

Dr. Economopoulos believes that the mother in today's developed societies has fewer personal ties with her child and fewer socializing effects on its life, factors that he says lead to anti-social character developments and even

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SWITZERLAND

He started his research in the mother's role." 1950s while studying pediatrics at Harvard, Tufts and Boston univer-. sities and working at Boston City

young patients," Dr. Economo-poulos said, "I would have long conversations with their mothers and grandmothers. They would tell me of folk remedies for various ailments and often bring the objects used by their own parents and grandparents for curative and pre-

an early stage I therefore pledged to discover the deeper significance of the mother's role."

varied social backgrounds, I eventually accumulated an internationally comparative sense of the Dr. Economopoulos gave his

collection to the state two years ago. President Constantine Caramanlis authorized the establishment of the museum in a necolassical building in the Plaka, the picturesque old quarter of Athens at the foot of the Acropolis. The opening is scheduled for February.

The collection covers the 500 years from the fall of Constantinople in 1453 to 1953. The Athens Academy, which will have responventive purposes. Having to travel sibility for the museum, describes throughout Greece, and dealing it as not just a display of items, with Greek and foreign families of but a functional, scientific center

Russian Filming 'Tom Sawyer'

MOSCOW - A Soviet mo- also write the screenplay, "I set viemaker has begun shooting his myself a task to preserve the writ-version of "The Adventures of er's stristic conception and follow Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry precisely the spirit of his works."

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phanage across the street from us,"

Tass said the movie, based on sian version of Daniel Defoe's year-old pediatric surgeon. "From rected by Stanislav Govorukhin of "Robinson Crusoe," Tass said.

mothers from the moment of birth right up to their own marriage." Subjects to be studied range from modern theories on child-

ography, language, handicrafts, folklore, medicine, strology and pagan religious, in fact everything to do with children and their

birth and breast-feeding to such pagan ideas as colored stones to be worn by children against the "evileye," snakeskin belts for women as a cure for infertility and the willow-branch effigies woven by mothers on a child's death.

The museum, which will be di-vided into Greek and international sections, will also do its own research, employing a musicologist, a linguist and a sociologist. Dr. Economopoulos believes the museum's collection will convey to

viewers the desirability of a return to more traditional mother care. Being a mother is more than just giving birth to a baby." Dr. Economopoulos said. "The traditional mother was also her child's teacher, and the greatest socializing influence on its life. This is

what we hope the Mother's Muse-

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